CARMEL SUN

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In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

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Aug 12, 1993

COMING AND GOING... New Fifth District Supervisor Sam Karas rode in a handsome rig from Stonepine Inn in the fourth annual Carmel Valley Fiesta parade Saturday (top). At the same time, outgoing Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who did not seek re-election, greeted her supporters along the parade route from Bill King's shiny antique car. For story and more photos see 11, 12 and 13. *Sun photos by Isabelle and Stan Hall*

Davi Seeks Recount; Karas Slams Sheriff

By Stan Hall

Young Jeff Davi asked for a recount in his 12-vote loss for fifth district supervisor to Sam Karas, who blamed Sheriff Norm Hicks' last-minute endorsement of Davi for some of the closeness of their runoff race.

"I've lost respect for that gentleman," Karas said of Hicks, adding he expected their future relations to be "very strained."

Davi, a 25-year-old Monterey Realtor making his first bid for public office, notified County Registrar Brad Clark that he wanted a hand recount of the 18,000 votes cast in the Aug. 3 election.

Clark told The Sun he could do the recount as early as Thursday, but understood that Davi's attorney would not be available until Monday. The Davi campaign must pay for the recount, which could cost as much as $4,000.

In deciding to seek a recount, Davi said he was not challenging the competency of Clark's staff, but simply seeking confirmation of the cliffhanging outcome.

"I don't want to spend the next couple of years thinking 'what if?'" Davi told The Sun.

Karas said he thought Hicks' support of Davi probably had the most effect on voters in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley. He said Hicks sent a letter to voters in the last days of the campaign, claiming a 53 percent increase in crime in the Valley and an "80-something" increase in Pebble Beach.

Calling Hick's letter was "politically motivated," Karas, 71, said he did not object that the sheriff and the Deputy Sheriffs Association endorsed Davi, but was upset that Hick's letter included "misleading facts."

"He never once came to us and said there were major increases in crime in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley," Karas said. "We (the Board of Supervisors) never said we would cut the budget for public safety. We never once suggested that we would close the Monterey (sheriff's) substation."

Hicks' Salinas office said he was on vacation until Aug. 16. Told that it was important that The Sun have an answer to Karas' charges, a woman in his office said she would try to get a message to Hicks.

Hicks' letter, mailed with Davi campaign funds, actually said: "During the last year alone, the number of residential burglaries increased 59 percent in Carmel Valley and 82.4 percent in Pebble Beach. Despite these increasing crime rates, I am forced to spend valuable time in budget meetings with elected officials who want to cut my department's budget to the point where the sheriff's substation in Monterey may be in jeopardy of closing."

Continued on page 8

10 Years in Jail Possible Sentence In CHS Arson Fire

An attorney for one of three 17-year-old boys charged with arson at Carmel High School said he expected his client to deny the charge, but the prosecutor suggested he had a good case. If convicted, the prosecutor said the boys could face a maximum of up to 10 years in jail.

The opposing lawyers made their comments as unconfirmed reports circulated in the community that at least some of the youths who had signed statements implicating themselves when arrested were now claiming they did so simply to avoid being sent to juvenile hall.

The trio is scheduled to appear in Judge Robert Hinrich's juvenile court in Monterey Aug. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Meantime, Sgt. Mike Brassfield of the Sheriff's Department said that a 13-year-old Carmel girl had been arrested in connection with the burning of a stolen car in Cachagua in which the three boys also had been charged. Stolen in Carmel, the car was burned two weeks after the June 13 blaze in a wing of the 50-year-old high school.

Brassfield said the girl was cited Aug. 10 for malicious mischief, auto theft and arson of the car. Like the boys, who would have been seniors, she had been scheduled to attend Carmel High this fall.

Because they are all juveniles, none of the names have been released. But the identities of the three boys have circulated widely within the community, especially among students.

Gary Meyer, deputy district attorney assigned to juvenile cases, said charges of arson, auto theft, arson of a car, two instances of burglary and malicious mischief will be brought against the three 17-year-old boys.

Continued on back page

Three Candidates File for Two CAWD Board Seats

By Isabelle Hall

Carmel architect John Thodos joined incumbents Paul Beemer and John Floyd Friday in filing as candidates in the November election for two four-year terms on the five-member board of directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

Beemer is seeking a third term and Floyd a fourth term on the board which has a 1993-94 fiscal year budget of $4.7 million. The last challenger, Tom May, failed in an attempt to challenge the incumbents in the 1991 election and news of Thodos' entry did not appear to faze Beemer or Floyd.

"My business experience base will assist the board in the care and handling of the most important resource we have—water," Thodos said. "I will work with the board to continue the precedent of waste water reclamation for irrigation. I intend to work towards the efficient use of our water resources for the people for this area."

Other members of the board of the 85-year-old agency are Chair Joyce Stevens, Charlotte Townsend, a former mayor of Carmel, and Art Haseltine. They meet once a month and are paid $100 per meeting, rotating the chairmanship every two years.

The district serves 16,500 people in a 3.6 square mile area that includes the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, its legal sphere of influence, Carmel Meadows and some pockets near the mouth of the Valley with a sewer system. It also contracts with Pebble Beach Community Services District to

Continued on page 6

East CV Bridge Out Until September

A collapsed bridge over Finch Creek on Carmel Valley Road probably won't be repaired until Sept. 17, creating a hardship for residents facing a possible 200-mile round-trip commute.

Steel girders taken from Rosie's Bridge, which is being replaced by a new span over the Carmel River on Esquiline Road this summer, will be pressed into use, or the repair might take even longer, said Ron Lundquist, assistant county Public Works director.

The bridge, No. 542, collapsed Aug. 1 as heavy fire-fighting equipment raced to Arroyo Seco to battle a blaze that charred more than 5,000 acres before being contained with the help of cooler, foggy weather.

Lundquist said he examined the bridge personally and could not find a safe way to use it as a one-lane structure or to put a one-lane detour around it.

Asked why it will take so long to replace the bridge, he said, "it's a major structural effort, not just something you throw together." He said the roadway decks were being designed and would be poured next week, but would have to cure for 10 days before they could be installed.

Continued on page 4

LETTERS

Where Are Accident Reports?

Where are the reports of accidents at the new lights at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road? The quantities of shattered glass and skid marks are evidence that all is not well, but the newspapers seem to have forgotten the heated discussions about installation of these lights.

A week ago two Carmel residents were traveling north through that intersection on a green light when a car turning onto Carmel Valley Road, also on a green light, ran into them. They were only slightly hurt, probably due to their recent model Volvo's reputed structural strength, but that sturdy car was demolished.

Where is there a comparison of last summer's (pre-light) accidents with this year's? We need not only numbers but also severity of these accidents in order to evaluate the usefulness of these lights.

Suggestion: A flashing red light for the turning lane is a clearer indicator for proceeding when safe than a green one with verbiage on an adjacent sign.

C. Erickson
Carmel

No Fat in County Budget

I agree with Karin Strasser Kauffman (as reported in The Sun July 29) in her assessment of financial problems for local government and in her pointing her finger at Sacramento as the source of the problem. While it may not be the case in other counties or some cities, reality is that there is so very little "fat" in our local and county budgets that "cutting fat" would amount to liposuction on an anorexic!

I believe the problem goes even further, and what is needed is a hard look at all levels of government. The only way out of the mess that government has become is to take a fresh, hard look at what function each level of government is supposed to perform: what services should the federal government provide, what services the state should provide, what should local government be doing for its constituents. It is no longer clear, and has not been clear for a long time. The resulting confusion has allowed funding sleight-of-hand, abuse, excess, and the current local government crisis.

When it is made clear what services each level of government will provide, then funding will follow in a direct, cost-effective manner. Karin Strasser Kauffman points the way in suggesting a state Constitutional Convention to attack the problem at the state level.

Of course, the only way we taxpayers will receive accountability for how our money is spent is if we demand accountability. Our elected officials have been working a shell game on us for a long time and have created the jumble of legalities that have, for example, our local road maintenance funded through state and federal monies. Our money leaves this area, goes to the federal government and the state, then is returned to us minus processing fees, etc. That's a great way to support a bureaucracy and a poor way to stretch the tax dollar.

I applaud Karin Strasser Kauffman in raising this issue and strongly recommend we all work together to straighten out this mess. If we wait for politicians to fix it, it will never happen!

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

CARMEL SUN

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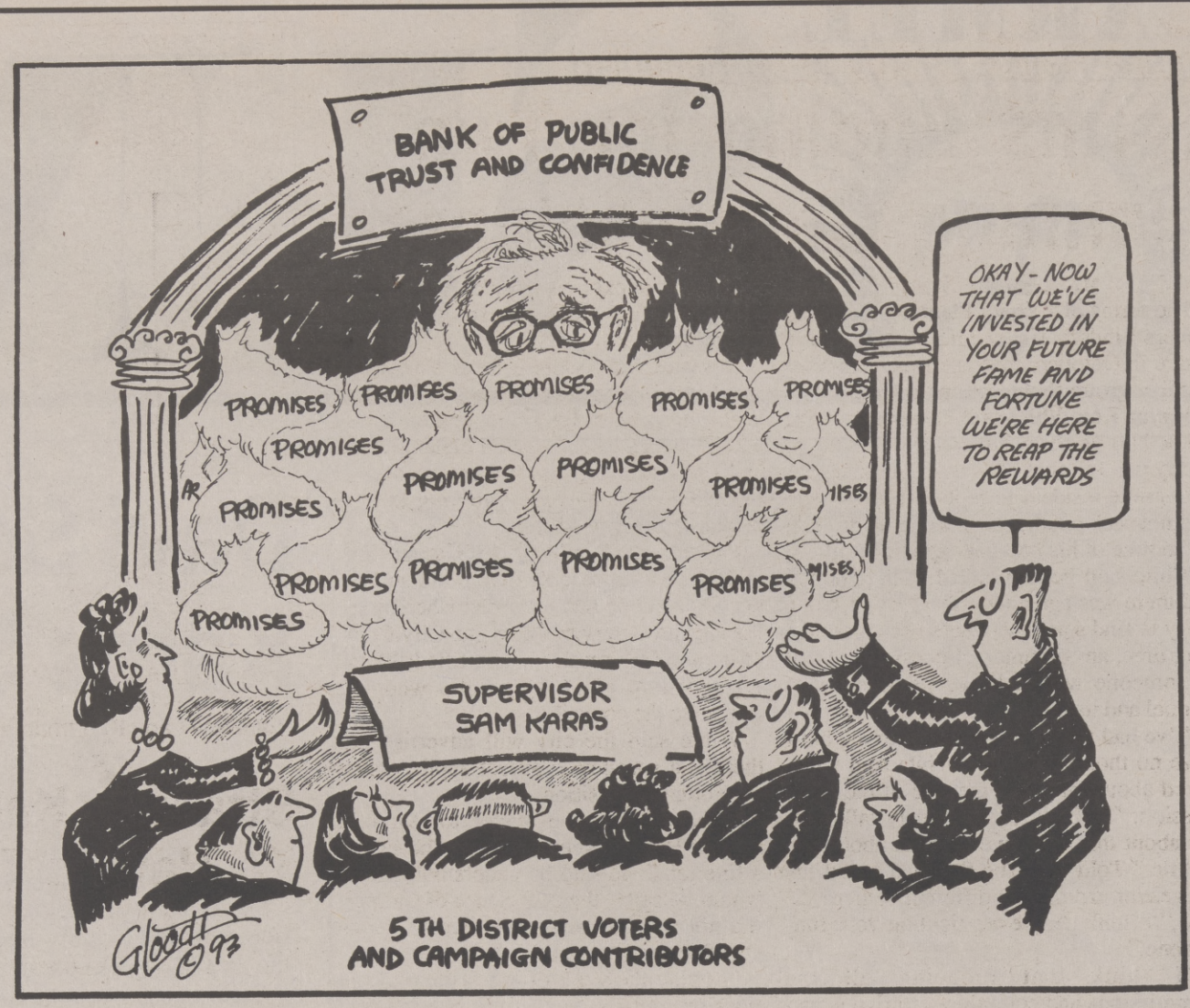
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5TH DISTRICT VOTERS AND CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTORS
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Four Newcomers Seek CUSD Board Post

By Carolyn Rice

Incumbents Frank Pinney and Dan Hightower will run unopposed for the two, four-year terms on the Carmel School board while James Kistenmacher, Ginger Lum, Ray Burch, and Annette Yee will vye for a single two-year position.

The candidate who receives the most votes Nov. 2 will get the job, an election department official said, adding more than 50 percent majority vote is not needed in this election.

The filing period was to close at 5 p.m. Wednesday after The Sun's press time, so additional candidates could have filed for the five-member board.

Pat Herro, whose term will conclude after the election, did not run for re-election. The terms of Patricia Condren and Gary Gray will run for two more years until November of 1995.

Yee who has a degree in economics said her main interest in running is the financial situation in the school district. Yee said as part of her job with a firm which specializes in tax-exempt municipal financing, she is retained to advise 94 Los Angeles school districts. "That's what I specialize in with my job," she said.

"One of my main strengths is finance. Several school board members have said they truthfully don't know much about finance," she said.

Even though the Carmel district relies primarily on local property taxes rather than state funds, Yee said the district can be affected by the downturn in the economy. "People default on property taxes. That affects Carmel," she said.

Los Angeles schools have a very strict watchdog program concerning bond issues and debt, she said. But at the same time, they have been able to take advantage of low interest rates to refurbish schools and make facility improvements, Yee said.

Yee is married to Loren Steck, and the couple has one, three-year-old son, Jonathan. "I'm interested in education for obviously my own son and other children," she said.

Kistenmacher said his background with school committees and activities would help him bring perspective to the board. He has served on the district health and school facilities committees. The facilities group, with Kistenmacher as chair, met six times last spring to make recommendations on school buildings and maintenance.

He was president of the high school athletic boosters club last year and will continue in that job this fall. He also worked to help establish a local chapter of the Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA).

"The point is I am involved," he said.

Kistenmacher owns a local art gallery business and retail and wholesale apparel consulting firm.

He and his wife, Susan, have two children, Jason, who will be a senior, and Allison, who will be a freshman at Carmel High School this fall. "I think it's important to have a personal stake," he said.

Kistenmacher also said the school district must find a way to address its deferred maintenance needs. "It's a serious problem," he contended

Lum said she has lived in Carmel for three years and is concerned about morale and the low self esteem of students. Lum, who has recently authored a book on being a successful single parent, has a daughter, Tami, who will be a junior at Carmel High School this fall.

"I want to be a spokesman on part of the kids," Lum said. "I really feel kids are being shortchanged."

She said she was moved to run after reading an underground newspaper, The Ultimatum, published by high school students which focuses on student concerns.

Lum said her daughter competes in three sports and she has spent many hours sitting in the bleachers talking with parents, and "I'm always with the kids." She worked part-time as a real estate agent in the past six months while she wrote her book, she said.

Asked why he is running, Kistenmacher said he was concerned about the school health care program. "It's creating an enormous liability for the school district. We need to find an alternate system. The cost is too much of a burden for the school district to handle," he said of the 100 percent, self-insurance coverage for which the school board has budgeted $2.3 million in the upcoming school year.

Pinney is concluding a four-year term on the board and currently serves as board president, a job which is assigned on a rotating basis. He and his wife, Kathy, have two daughters at Carmel High School, Sunshine, a senior, and Jessica, a sophomore. A son, Drew, is a Carmel High graduate and Pinney has another older daughter, Jill.

Pinney said he has some "unfinished business" he would like to finish in the school district. He said school facilities planning and the health advisory committee were two areas of concern for him.

"I would like to try to draw the school and community closer together for the benefit of the kids," he said.

The foremost problem is one of "diminishing resources or uncertain resources," he said. The school district is uncertain how much tax income it will receive from Pebble Beach Co. due to reassessment following the second sale property.

Hightower was appointed to the board in February when Hilton Bialek resigned from an uncompleted term due to personal reasons.

Hightower was selected by the other board members from six applicants.

"I have worked hard to learn about the school district," Hightower said, adding he wants to continue the work he has started.

A radiologist at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hightower said four more years on the board "is a good investment for me and the community."

He said he has a personal stake in the quality of education as he and his wife, Lori, have two young daughters in Tularcitos School, Ashley, a third grader, and Jessica, a first grader. They also have a younger daughter, Kelsey, 3.

Hightower said hard choices are going to have to be made concerning the school budget. "We will have to reduce certain portions of the budget," he said. The school board will have to take a hard look at salaries, employee benefits, bus and lunch services, attack deferred maintenance and still keep a high quality educational program, he said.

The Sun was unable to contact Burch or Yee prior to its deadline.

Hanna Retires, Hardy to be Renamed

Terms Ending for Two Planning Commissioners

By Isabelle Hall

The terms of Carmel Planning Commissioners Lindsay Hanna and Maggie Hardy expire in October amid talk that the seven-member group should be cut to five.

Mayor Ken White said he would ask the council to confirm his reappointment of Hardy to a full four-year term and will seek a longtime resident to replace Hanna, who will not seek another term as he made clear at the time of his one-year appointment.

White said he had talked to the council and there was agreement that "we're going to try to find someone who's been around a long time, an 'oldtimer,' I guess you'd call it, someone with a broad perspective of Carmel and its needs."

"I've had people suggest that to me but I have no thoughts on it," White said when asked about trimming the size of the commission. "Nobody has seriously talked to me about that. I'd have to think about that a little." Told that The Sun had heard the suggestion from quite different sources, he said, "I think people are tickling your funnybone."

"I think that reducing all the commissions and committees to five would be appropriate," Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said. "We have a small town and that would be plenty. We talked about it during our budget discussion—that it wouldn't be a major cost-saving. There was a discussion where (Councilwoman) Barbara (Livingston) said they all ought to be cut to five. That would be a streamlining, staff would have fewer people to deal with, less paper."

Livingston said, "With our changing demographics, we now have one third or more non-resident homeowners. It's getting increasingly difficult to find people to come forward. We have a five-member council, so, across the board, I would like to see them (all city commissions) reduced to five. Not many people are stampeding City Hall for these positions."

Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy said, "I'd rather leave it at seven simply because you get more input from more citizens involved. The other six are doing a fine job."

Hanna has filled in for two short terms on the commission. He served from 1990-91 and agreed on one more year last year, filling the unexpired term of Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar who resigned at the mayor's request.

"I wrote Ken White a letter a year ago that I am not a candidate for a full four-year term and would not be in September of 1993," Hanna said. "I haven't changed that and I've talked to Ken. I'm getting a lot of flattering comment. It's flattering to have people say they need you."

Hardy, who moved to Carmel late in 1992, was chosen by White in April under a system he had proposed whereby applicants are interviewed by the City Council at a public session. She filled the unexpired term of Phil Coniglio who was elected to the council.

White said the city will advertise that there is a vacancy to attract applicants for the voluntary position.

"I have asked the mayor to reappoint Maggie Hardy," Kennedy said. "She's doing a fine job." He said he understood Hanna, whom he calls "the conscience of Carmel," did not want to be reappointed as he had stated when he took the job for one year.

"I enjoy the work of the Planning Commission and its part in the community," Hardy said, declining to comment further until she talks to the mayor.

A former Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. executive, Hanna bought a house in Carmel in 1974 and moved here after his retirement. He has served on the Forest and Beach Commission and chaired the city's 75th Anniversary Committee in 1991.

Hardy moved to Carmel from the Los Angeles area to do volunteer work for the U.S. Open. She had been executive director of the Samuel Goldwyn Foundation.

She took charge of public relations and development, a new position, for the Big Sur Land Trust Aug. 1. She promoted a City Council resolution presented at the last council meeting to the trust's executive director, Brian Steen, commending the private group for its efforts to preserve the Odello artichoke fields as open space. Hardy said the trust asked for the commendation and the city seemed pleased to provide it.

She also serves on the Carmel Celebrates Community Committee—an offshoot of the 75th anniversary committee—the Post Office Improvement Task Force and the Monterey County Film Commission.

KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN spent Monday afternoon bidding her fifth district constituents farewell at a party in her office. Staff had posted a banner which read, "Farewell Lady Kauffman. Enjoy your freedommmm!" Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Strasser Kauffman Looks Forward To Having Time for Long Lunches

A smiling Karin Strasser Kauffman greeted a steady stream of well-wishers during a goodbye party at her office Monday afternoon, ending her nearly nine years as fifth district supervisor.

She thanked constituents she'd appointed to committees, visited with elected officials and reminisced about her years on the board.

"It's been 10 years if you include my campaigning," she said.

Asked if she would be going on vacation, Strasser Kauffman replied, "You know, I don't need any vacation, just a change of pace."

She said she wanted some time for quiet reflection and to see the peninsula and enjoy it the way visitors do.

"I want to visit with friends and have a long lunch," she said.

Strasser Kauffman, 50, a former political science instructor, announced that she would seek re-election in the newly redrawn fifth district, but then changed her mind and said she would not after Sam Karas entered the race. Karas, a two-term incumbent in the fourth district who was moved into the fifth by redistricting after the 1990 census, won the fifth district seat by a scant 12 votes, although a recount is pending.

While The Sun was at the Strasser Kauffman's gathering Dale Hekhuis, a Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board member, presented Strasser Kauffman with a large photo of redwood trees which he had taken.

Strasser Kauffman and Hekhuis discussed the time they both served on the water management board, and she thanked Hekhuis for his kindness in providing her with a walker to use after suffered serious injuries when a horse fell on her during a parade in 1988.

Other constituents showed up with small gifts and words of appreciation.

Eric and Sasha Kauffman, Strasser Kauffmans' two teenage sons, stopped by and laughed with their mother as she recalled them playing on one corner of the stage when she launched her campaign at Mission Ranch 10 years ago.

"No, there is no sadness today," Strasser Kauffman said when asked how she felt about closing down her office. "Today is a day for celebration, truly, after all this time. It's not relief so much as a celebration. I get a little nostalgic though," she admitted.

Strasser Kauffman has been noncommittal about her plans for the future. When asked if she would go back to being a college teacher, Strasser Kauffman said she would probably look for something which demanded more involvement than that.

Greater Carmel Man Is Reported Missing

A Greater Carmel man who will be 20 years old Aug. 25 was reported missing by his mother, Carmel police said.

Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department said a missing persons bulletin was issued for Norman Basil Pappas of 24624 Camino del Monte and his name was listed with the National Crime Information System (NCIC).

Poitras said Mrs. Deanna Pappas told police she drove her son to work at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey at 8:30 a.m. July 26, and had not seen him since. The family told police he had been despondent.

After Arrest as Marijuana Dealer

Highlands Woman Forfeits $800,000

Roberta Jean Heartel, 38, of Carmel Highlands, arrested on charges she was a marijuana dealer, forfeited $809,310 which was seized after a six-week investigation by Sheriff's Department investigators.

Acting on various tips, investigators arrested the woman Aug. 3 after using search warrants to go through nine separate locations, including storage lockers and banks.

In addition to the cash, deputies said they seized six pounds of high-grade sensemilla marijuana valued at $50,000.

"This was the largest amount of cash seized by this department in several years," said a statement issued by the Sheriff's Department. Investigators said they had been working on the case for some six weeks before arresting Heartel on Laureles Grade near Jeannette Road.

She was arrested shortly after leaving the home of Chief John Michael Klein of the Sand City Police, with whom she had been friends for several years, investigators said. The chief voluntarily allowed arresting officers to search his home, but nothing was found to link him to the woman's activities, a spokesman said.

Heartel was booked into jail on charges of possessing marijuana for sale, transporting and selling it, possession of a sawed off shotgun and possession of dangerous drugs.

In a civil action three days later, Heartel and her attorney signed a stipulated judgment giving the state the more than $800,000 under statutes providing for the seizure of ill gotten money. In doing so, she admitted no wrongdoing.

Deputy District Attorney Joseph Buckalew, who handed the civil portion of the case against Heartel, told The Sun that her stipulation in the civil action would have no effect on the county's prosecution under criminal laws. Released on $20,500 bond, Heartel is scheduled to be arraigned on criminal charges Aug. 18.

Buckalew said as part of the agreement, Heartel was allowed to keep one certificate of deposit for $14,990, a 1985 Toyota and about $10,000 cash which went to her attorney.

A spokesman in the sheriff's office said Heartel, who has lived in the area for several years, obtained marijuana from Northern California.

The search warrants were for residences in Carmel Highlands and Hidden Hills, storage warehouses in Monterey and Del Rey Oaks and banks or savings and loans in Carmel and Monterey.

Candidates File for CV Park Board

Sherrie May and Randy Randazzo, incumbents on the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District Board, have filed to run for reelection. Three openings exist on that board and Allan Marcus, a businessman, has also filed.

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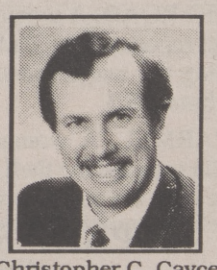
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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel man reported his unlocked vehicle was entered while parked on Carmel Rancho Lane and a fanny pack stolen. He estimated the loss at $798. 8/1.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on San Marcos was arrested and two children turned over to Childrens' Protective Services after a neighbor complained she left her 18-month old daughter and 4-year-old nephew alone while she went to the beach. Deputies said conditions in the home were found to be unsanitary. They jailed the woman after she kicked one deputy and slapped another. 8/1.

Stolen Card Used

HIGHLANDS. A man who lives on Carmel Riviera Road reported that a Shell credit card taken from his home was used 7/16 and 7/22 at a Seaside Shell station. 8/2

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Holman Road reported the theft of a mountain bicycle from her garage valued at $600. She said the theft occurred in early July. 8/2.

CARMEL. A man who lives on River Place Park reported his 16-speed bicycle was taken from his carport two weeks ago. He said it is a touring bike valued at $450.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel man got into an argument with the cashier at Giuseppi's over whether he had to pay for a salad which he thought came with his pizza. 8/2.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Carmelo reported some of her jewelry was missing. She said she had last seen it a year and a half to two years ago. 8/2.

Car Burglars Arrested

SOUTH COAST. Two men and a 15-year-old youth, all from Seaside, were arrested for possession of stolen property taken from two car burglaries. A man called from the Highlands Chevron Station to report his car had been burglarized while parked near Garrapata Beach. A deputy said two witnesses implicated the trio in the thefts, and the property from the Garrapata Beach burglary was recovered. 8/3.

CARMEL. Reporting two men were fighting in the road on Highway 1 near Rio Road, the CHP asked deputies for a backup. Investigation showed the two men, one from Carmel Valley and one from Pebble Beach, had been dating the same woman. The Pebble Beach man was arrested on battery and disturbing the peace charges. 8/3.

VALLEY. A Carmel man reported the theft of a T-shirt and keys from poolside at Carmel Valley Racquet Club. 8/3.

Wind Surf Boards Taken

CARMEL. A man said two wind surf boards were taken from his garage on Birch Place while he was on vacation for three weeks. He said one was valued at $1,000 and the other at $1,200. 8/3

CARMEL. A man said his home on Pescadero Road was entered and jewelry and stereo components stolen. 8/3.

CARMEL. A Monterey woman reported the driver's side window was smashed on her car while it was parked at Rio and 16th. 8/3.

RIO ROAD. A woman who lives on Rio Road reported losing a blue sports bag containing her tennis racquet somewhere near her home. 8/3.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Isabella reported the theft of some china and a robe over the past two years. 8/4.

Pistol Stolen

SOUTH COAST. A Sacramento man reported someone broke into his motorhome which was parked near Point Lobos and stole a 10 mm pistol. 8/4.

CARMEL. Passing motorists telephoned to report a fist fight in the street on Highway 1 at Handley Drive as a result of a traffic accident. The men involved were identified as being from Carmel Valley Village, and one was taken by ambulance to Community Hospital. 8/4.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Canada Way reported he had sent money to a man purporting he was a bailbondsman and was trying to get the man's son out of jail. The man said he later learned his son was not in jail. 8/4.

RIO ROAD. A gray woman's purse was found on one of the benches at Crossroads. It was taken to the evidence locker until the owner could be contacted. 8/4.

Woman Says Heard Shots

VILLAGE A woman who lives on Calle De Los Agrinemsors reported hearing shots near her residence and suggested her neighbor was poaching. 8/4.

VILLAGE. The bar manager at the Running Iron reported a fight between five or six men. They were gone when a deputy arrived. 8/4.

BIG SUR. A touring Israeli student reported the theft of his backpack and all its contents at Riverside Campground 8/4. 8/5.

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman who lives on Outlook Lane reported finding a black and white cosmetic case in the parking lot at the Barnyard 8/3. 8/5.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Laurel Drive reported her front porch was damaged by a truck. A deputy said it was gone when he arrived. 8/5.

CARMEL. A woman who lives in Rancho Mirage in Southern California telephoned that she had lost her wedding and engagements rings in Carmel or Carmel Valley 7/29. 8/6.

Motorcycle Missing

CARMEL. A Seaside man reported a Carmel Valley man stole his motorcycle from the garage of the Seaside man's brother's home on Santa Rita. 8/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. Albertsons employees reported having a shoplifter in custody. A Carmel woman was cited and released. 8/7.

CARMEL. A woman who lives on Mesa Drive reported someone shot a hole in a window in front of their house with a pellet gun. A deputy said he found the pellet inside on a window sill. 8/7.

BIG SUR. A transient was arrested on burglary, vandalism and attempted arson charges at the Pacific Valley Center. A deputy said the man forced his way into the bar, stole food, smashed five windows and a sliding glass door and turned on all the gas stoves and ovens in the place. 8/7.

Jeep Burglarized

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Grove woman said her purse was stolen when her Jeep Cherokee was burglarized while parked near Garrapata Beach. She said the possible suspects were young men driving a full-size Chevrolet Blazer. 8/7.

VILLAGE. An 11-year-old girl said a man approached her outside the Grapevine Liquor store, said he was staying at a local motel and gave her his room number if she wanted to visit him. 8/7.

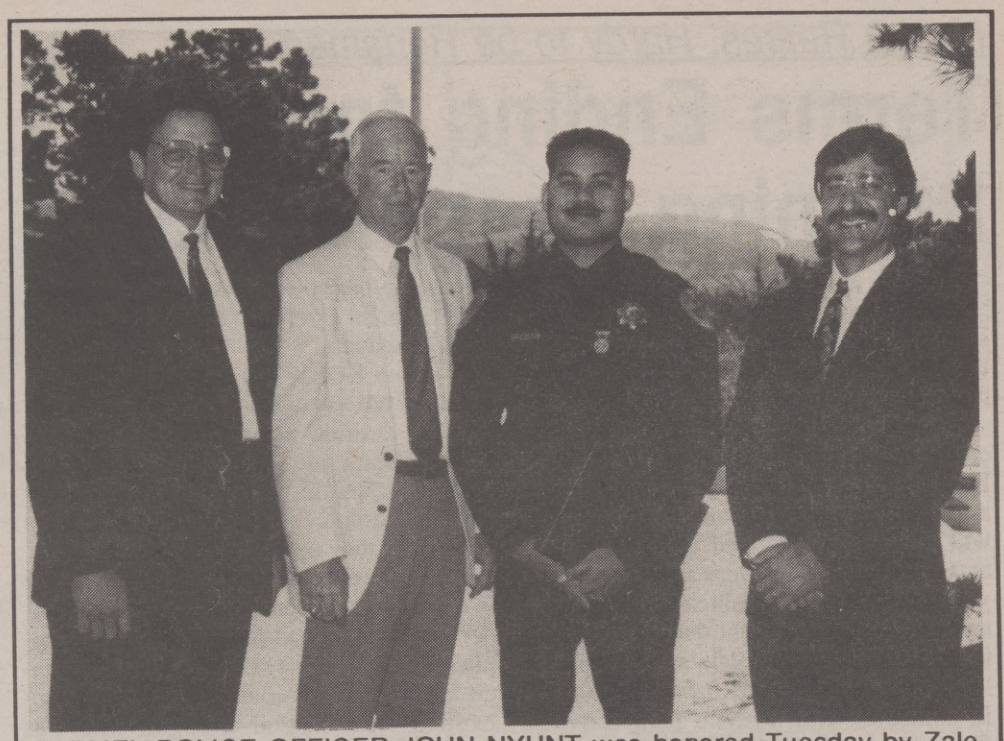
CARMEL. A guest at a party on Birch Place complained another guest was intoxicated and refusing to leave. Contacted by a deputy the man and his wife left without incident. 8/7

SOUTH COAST. A San Luis Obispo man reported two back packs were stolen when someone burglarized his pickup near Willow Creek Road. 8/8.

VILLAGE. A man reportedly fired a handgun four times in front of his home on Paso Hondo, possibly at his own parked vehicle, deputies reported. 8/8.

CARMEL. A woman complained that several bottles of liquor had been taken in the past week from the carport at her Carmel Woods home. 8/8.

VALLEY. An employee at Mid Valley Safeway reported a man took six cartons of cigarettes valued at $138, but dropped them and fled when approached. 8/8.



CARMEL POLICE OFFICER JOHN NYUNT was honored Tuesday by Zale Corp. for his part in the investigation and apprehension of the so-called "I-5 Bandit" ring convicted of robbing the Baily Banks & Biddle Valley Fair Mall store in Santa Clara in January. In a ceremony at the Carmel Police Department, Nyunt was presented an award by Zale executives George Slicho and Claude Taybi, at far left and far right, and Chief John McGilvray. *Photo courtesy Sgt. Pete Poitras*

C.V. Bridge Outage Creates Hardship

Continued from front page

He also cited so-called silt traps, which he said had to be installed by hand under Fish & Game rules and probably would depend on prisoner labor if it was available.

Lundquist suggested the best thing for people who had to get to the Village, Carmel or elsewhere on the coast was to leave a car on either side of the broken span and walk across the damaged bridge to avoid the long motor trip to Greenfield, Salinas and back to Monterey or Los Laureles Grade on Highway 68.

Julie Sunkler, who lives east of the bridge, estimated as many as 100 people were affected. "I'm afraid a whole lot of people are going to lose their jobs," she said.

The span, located almost at the 28 mile marker east of Highway 1, sank about six inches on one side after two of eight 8-by-18 inch timbers holding up the roadway snapped. Lundquist told The Sun his examination showed the other timbers were infected with dry rot and also vulnerable to collapse.

"We've been getting a lot of calls about it, and we know it will affect some people, but there simply isn't an easy answer." Lundquist said.

"We've already started getting rid of the superstructure. We've located new steel girders from Rosie's to use as stringers, and we're prefabbing the new deck in our yard right now.

"But the soonest we can forecast that it will be reopened is Sept. 17, although we are trying to get it ready sooner," Lundquist said.

He said he considered installing a temporary culvert to create a one-lane detour around the bridge, but decided against it because sight distance for westbound motorists was so short, it would not be safe.

Lundquist estimated the repair of the bridge would cost $60,000. As for the steel girders from Rosie's, he said, "We're happy we have them. If we didn't, the repair would be more expensive and take longer."

Lundquist said the county estimated about 500-600 cars a day typically used the bridge, "I assume a significant amount of them were through trips," he said. But he added he had no way of knowing how many people used the route to commute to jobs or school west of the damaged bridge.

He said he had learned that four students and two employees in the Carmel Unified School District lived east of the bridge, suggesting their needs might be met when classes start Aug. 24 by having vehicles on both sides of the bridge.

Asked about the cause of the collapse, Lundquist said, "We're pretty sure it was firefighting equipment, a transport with a bulldozer, maybe, or one of the big tankers. Whether it was a legal load, we won't be able to find out.

"It could have been worse," he suggested, saying the bridge could have collapsed while a school bus was crossing it.

He said if people had other suggestions to the dilemma posed by the bridge, his office would be glad to consider them. He also said if people wanted to leave cars on either side until the repairs were finished, the county would consider putting up fencing to help secure them.

Carmel Red Cross Sends 10 to Aid Flooding Victims

Carmel Valley residents Kay Grant and Nancy Pettet left Monday for Des Moines to volunteer in the American Red Cross relief effort in the midwestern floods. That brought to 10 the number of volunteers who have gone from the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter, and two who have returned plan to leave soon for a second, three-week assignment.

Lynnette Balesteri, director of the chapter, said Grant is doing home visits at Council Bluffs, Iowa, which is about 90 miles from Des Moines. Grant has been traveling to some of the homes by rowboat, Balesteri said. "The entire town is still cut off."

A lot of people whose homes were flooded are staying with friends, Balesteri said. At this point some flooded homes have been underwater for two months. Grant is authorized to give $500 from the Red Cross for emergency living expenses to the people whose homes have been flooded. When the floodwaters subside the Red Cross will do more evaluations and provide additional assistance to the families, Balesteri said.

Besides the water damage, the wood in the homes may be permeated by pesticides which will make them unfit for future habitation, Balesteri said. "They say after one month underwater, a home may still be inhabitable. But if it's under water for more than a month, it's questionable whether it can be saved," Balesteri said.

Others who had been sent to midwest flood assignments from Carmel are Jeffrey Lach, Mary M. DeBartolo and who all went to St. Louis; Pat Steele who went to Kansas City, Mo. and will leave again Aug. 13 for St. Louis; Jeanne Link who went to Alton, Ill.; Dorothy Steiner who went to Quincy, Ill.; and Dani Marr and Barbara Windham who both went to Jefferson City, Mo. Bob Kohn and Evey Russo are scheduled to leave for St. Louis on Aug. 23 and 30, and Lach will also return to Missouri.

A "Kitchen Cabinet?"

Mayor's Breakfast Group Meets On Vista Lobos, Sunset Remodel

VISTA LOBOS MEETING ROOM was crowded the night of a public hearing on city zoning changes last year. The former lumber storage building also is used regularly by the Carmel Residents Association and Northeast Neighbors Association and is headquarters for the Recreation Department. *Sun file photo*

By Isabelle Hall

A group of local leaders who meet with Mayor Ken White monthly at a private breakfast will be given a briefing by the architects working on the Sunset Center remodeling study and hear a report on proposed improvements for Vista Lobos Aug. 18.

Asked if his group was not a "kitchen cabinet," White said, "No. We don't make decisions. We just talk."

"I think that's true," said Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association and a regular attendee. "He asks for a consensus every now and then but it's more of a discussion thing."

White said the purpose of the group, which he put together shortly after being elected in April of 1992, "was never to make decisions. The purpose was to talk about general things."

Money to pay for the breakfasts, which have been held at La Playa Hotel, is collected from the participants, and then has been processed routinely through the city financial system. Any excess goes into the Mayor's Youth Fund and is being used to help pay for free concerts in Devendorf Park and at Forest Theater. White said to date the amount totaled $254.

The group is comprised of two representatives each from the Carmel Business Association, the Northeast Neighbors Association, the Carmel Residents Association, Carmel Citizens for Good Government, Voice of Carmel, Scenic Road Association, Carmel Heritage and John Thodos, who calls himself "the friend of the mayor."

Announcements of the meetings are sent out by the city. The 7 a.m. meeting on Aug. 18 will be held at the city-owned Vista Lobos meeting room with breakfast prepared by Noel Van Bibber of the Northeast Neighbors Association and Clayton Anderson of Carmel Residents Association, two groups who hold their meetings in the room.

The Sun has asked for the past year to cover the meetings but White has consistently refused although about a year ago he said his breakfasts could be covered but only on an off the record basis. The Sun declined to go on that basis.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she also had asked that she be allowed to attend but was refused. "At one point I recommended he invite a council member each time and rotate through the council so it would have a better idea of what was going on but he didn't want to do that. I thought it would help him, and it didn't look like he was having closed meetings."

"I find it strange that meetings are noticed by the city," Brooks said. She also said she found it annoying to read of events that are planned and decisions made at the meetings in the neighborhood association newsletter.

Joseph Chaffers who has been to several meetings as a Voice of Carmel representative said the meetings "seem to be a way to communicate, I look at it as being positive. It's a chance to say things in an informal format."

"I think it is a great thing because it brings a lot of issues up that people tend to think the different groups disagree about but when they're discussed, they don't disagree," Jepson said. "It's a nice idea because it's easy to dislike a group when you don't know the members and don't sit down eyeball to eyeball. He said he doesn't want the press there because he's afraid people wouldn't be open."

White said he saw no problem with having the Sunset architectural team make a presentation to the group and hear its ideas because on the night before anyone could hear them at a Town Hall scheduled to be held at Sunset Center.

He said he had no problem talking about Vista Lobos either. "We'll hear the report and try and get support from the groups on the concept of making it a better place to meet." Asked who would give the report, he said, it would be by the Northeast Neighbors Association. "I think there will definitely be public meetings after that when we see what people think."

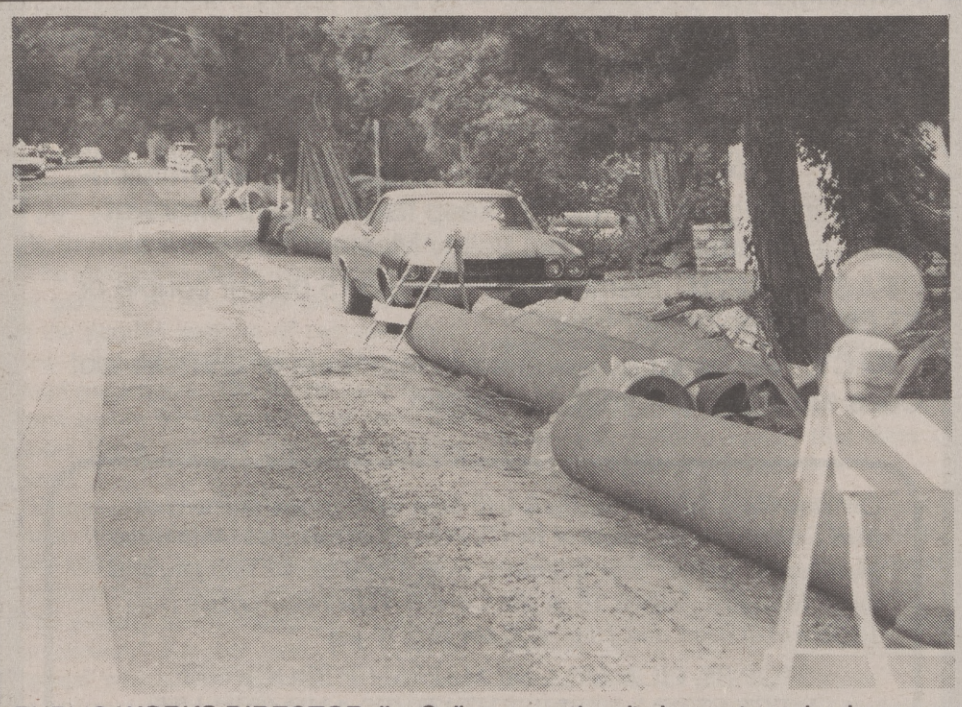
Howard Nieman, who attended one meeting for the Voice, said, "He gets a lot of complaints. I've not seen anything positive come out of it. It's not necessary."

"I have no problem with it," said Clayton Anderson who said he also had just attended one meeting but planned to be a regular from now on.

"I think they discuss things that are worthwhile," Anderson said. "It will be beneficial going to Vista Lobos because people from other organizations can see what the problem is. It's all in the planning stages now, who's going to participate in expansion of the Vista Lobos meeting room. It will be the CBA, the Recreation Department (which uses the facility on a daily basis), the Northeast Neighbors."

Anderson said the CRA was "overflowing at our meetings. We feel the need for a kitchen."

The city bought the property from the Handley Co. for $1.75 million in 1990, intending to leave the former lumber storage building in a rustic condition for use as a "folksy" meeting room, officials said.



PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR Jim Cullem says the city has not received as many complaints as it expected during the project to lay pipelines along Carmelo for a major water reclamation project. He attributes this to the broad distribution of informational flyers sent to everyone within 300 feet of the work. He said the bulk of calls received are from persons who want Ranger Pipeline Co., the contractor, to do work on their driveways while they are in the area. Cullem said this is not allowed because permits would be required for such work.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

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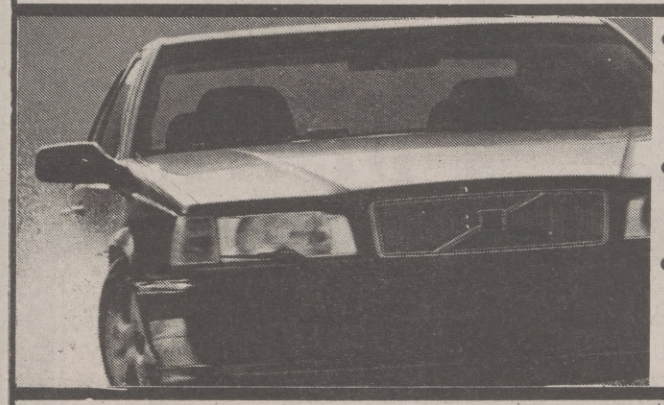

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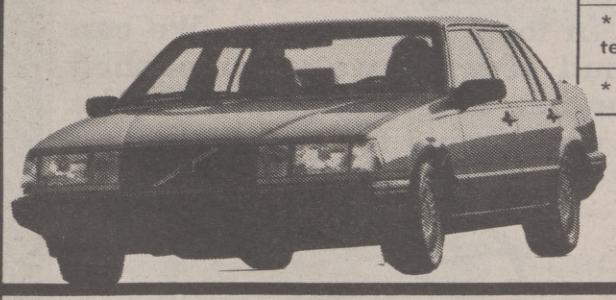

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Thodos Challenges Wastewater District Incumbents

Continued from front page

provide sewage treatment and disposal service and is in the midst of a major project to serve Pebble Beach golf courses with reclaimed water, laying lines through the city.

Asked if this was a stepping stone to other offices," Thodos, the most recent appointee to the Carmel Planning Commission, said, "It'd be fun to be more involved but I'm not going to run for anything this April. I don't feel like running for the City Council. I don't think I could contribute as much on the council as I could on the commission. The council doesn't really have much to do."

A close friend of Mayor Ken White, Thodos makes no secret of the fact he would like to be mayor some day but said, "I would never run for mayor as long as Ken was mayor. I don't always agree with Ken but he's the best person we have. I don't see anyone better than him. In his own way he is trying to heal the community."

Neither Beemer, a retired engineer nor Floyd, a retired insurance adjuster, thought there were any particular issues facing the board this year. Both stressed its quiet, conservative management which enabled it this year to pay its $2.4 million share of the $34 million peninsula-wide reclamation project out of its $6.8 million capital reserve fund. The project will provide 800 acre-feet of wastewater for Pebble Beach golf courses and playing fields and free up drinking water for other uses.

"I think the board might be faced with the unusual problem of reducing our assessments," Beemer said. Each of the 10,000 connectors is charged $96 a year for sewage treatment service.

"We have had a very smooth-running board, although there's not much interest in us," Floyd said, despite the importance of the service it provides. He said General Manager Mike Zambory "keeps us all on the straight and narrow."

"We're in good shape financially," Zambory said. "Funds for our important projects have been obtained from federal and state grants. We have no bonded indebtedness." Operating revenues in the current budget total $2.4 million with expenditures of $4.7 million, including the reclamation project.

Although he said some of his politician friends did not think serving on the little-known wastewater district was a road anywhere, Thodos said he was encouraged by his wife, Judy, to run.

He said he told Fran Farina, unsuccessful candidate for supervisor who is on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, about his plan. "She said she thought it was a good organization. Not one that gets a lot of attention but one that really protects the health of the bay."

"I think I can be of help," Thodos said, "I have no base of knowledge but I'm impressed with the way they're doing Pebble Beach water. I want to see more of that."

He said he also called Townsend who, he said, "was enthusiastic and thought it was important that citizens step forward and run for these things. Everyone wants to help me. I have a lot of street support.

"I told Ken, 'I have to do something while you're mayor,'" he smiled. But Thodos is serious about wanting to be more involved in the community. "I'm trying to develop a good knowledge of the area."

He said he was approached by May, whom some call "Mr. Water," who told him, "The only people running are

JOHN THODOS

incumbents, and I should run. I thought that was a good idea."

An architect for 33 years, Thodos said he doesn't know anything about sewage treatment "other than my own plumbing." But his father, who immigrated to America in 1908 from Greece, raised him to give back to the community. "He had immense respect for this country. He would be proud of me."

Thodos used to work on political campaigns in Portland, Ore., where he lived before moving to Carmel in 1989. Although he was a registered Democrat at the time, he said he became chairman of the Portland Young Republicans and later was an Oregon National Committeeman for the GOP.

"It'd be fun to be more involved," he said. Thodos has spoken out on the Planning Commission because he said he believes, "People become overzealous in enforcing guidelines forgetting as they get rid of the bad stuff, they may end up with mediocre oatmeal."

When he was chairman of the Portland Design Review Committee, Thodos said the community was overzealous on its guidelines occasionally and, as a result, "We were getting mediocre buildings."

He also opposes the tendency to want things kept secret in Carmel. "I dislike artificial secrecy for no reason at all," he said. "It's going to undermine us. Some people think that by being secretive, you get things done. That's not true."

White appointed him to the commission and to the Sunset Center Task Force formed to oversee remodeling of the community center. His wife is head of Friends of Sunset Center, a support group.

"I will bring to the board my planning and organizational skills and an open-minded creative approach," he said.

CRA Changes Dinner Dates

The Carmel Residents Association announced it has changed the date from Thursday to Sunday for its third "CRA Dines Out" dinner and stage performance at the Forest Theater.

Dinner, catered by Katy's Cottage and Wagon Wheel restaurants, will be served at 6:30 p.m. The Tom Stoppard comedy "Lettice and Lovage" begins at 8 p.m. Special price for the meal and show is $15. Reservations are available through treasurer Lou Ungaretti at 624-5470.

Thank You, 5th District

My heartfelt thanks to the people of the 5th District and the people of Monterey County for their strong support and consistent good counsel during my tenure in office as your County Supervisor.

It has been a privilege and an honor to represent you in local government. We can indeed be proud of what we accomplished together — for our neighborhoods, for the Central Coast region, and for generations to come!

Karin

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FACT: CVPOA committee members attend county Planning, Zoning, Subdivision and Supervisors meetings to reflect its members' concerns with traffic, air quality, density, etc. Some of our Board members are also members on the local Planning Commission Advisory Committees and the county's subdivision review committee.

FACT: CVPOA serves its membership as an information-disseminating organization to keep its members aware of attempts to alter the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

FACT: CVPOA membership cost is $15.00 per couple or $7.50 per person per year.

FACT: Non-property owners are members of CVPOA too! Dues are $6.00 per year per person.

On Saturday, August 14, there will be a table at the Safeway at Mid Carmel Valley manned by CVPOA Directors and Committee Members to answer your questions from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, and again Monday, August 16 at the Carmel Valley Post Office from 10:30 am to noon and from 4:00 pm to 5;30 pm.

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Vista Lobos Included

Three-Man Committee Studies Paid Parking

By Isabelle Hall

City Administrator Jere Kersnar named a three-man staff team to study Carmel's options for a paid parking program that would affect residents, employees and tourists alike and, with any luck, be in place by January. It would include the presently free parking at Vista Lobos Park.

Kersnar named Capt. Don Fuselier, who will succeed Police Chief Jack McGilvray upon his retirement in January, Public Works Director Jim Cullem and Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth as a kind of "Skunk Works" similar to the staff budget group formed a year ago.

The committee will build on the work of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, Kersnar said in an interview. He predicted the staff work would be done in about three months with a report for the City Council and, "by the first of the year we can have something up and going so we can have the bugs worked out by next spring."

He foresees a series of zones in concentric circles starting from the first zone which would be centered on Ocean Avenue where people want to park most and which would have the highest priced spaces. Prices for parking would decline as the zones spread out from the commercial center of town.

As an example of how the plan might work, Kersnar said there could be "E" stickers for employees that would allow them to park in a specific zone for specific periods of time for a price. An employee might pay $1 a day to park in a far-out zone, for example, or $1 an hour to park in front of his place of employment. Residents would buy an "R" sticker. Visitors would get their stickers from merchants.

He said the city will have to install paid parking at Vista Lobos, the only free city parking lot in Carmel. "It would be a good place for employee parking, especially for $1 a day."

"It's a pricing thing," he explained. "You can do it all sorts of ways. A meter is one way. There are parking lot type systems like those in Monterey with control boxes called 'Pay and Display' where you put a sticker on the windshield. There are vouchers where you scratch off the time you want. These are used in European cities."

THE PARKING LOT AT VISTA LOBOS, acquired by the city for $1.75 million in 1991 for use as a combination park, parking lot and meeting site, is under consideration as part of a paid parking program in Carmel. *Sun file photo*

Kersnar said there also may be a high tech meter that could work. He understands that "traditional plunk-a-quarter in the meters aren't going to work in Carmel. They're targets for vandalism. They're unsightly. They have collection costs."

Vouchers could be handled by the city in a manner where "the stores buy them wholesale from us and resell them at retail," Kersnar said. "We would just sell vouchers.

"The whole other question is who's going to to do it? Would it be a city function or contracted out? As long as workers' compensation is like it is, it might be better to contract. If I, as an employer, can shift it to someone else, I favor that. One of the real components is the risk of being an employer. It would be to the city's advantage not to have that risk."

Another aspect, Kersnar explained, is that if the city is going to handle the program, "We've got to deal with all levels of details. If we contract it, there are parking firms out there we would ask to prepare something, take the risks and see how well it will fit into the city."

There will probably have to be an environmental review of a parking program under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), Kersnar anticipates, but he said, "It's just time. It's time to address this issue not only to solve the parking problems but as a potentially good revenue source."

He sees paid parking as equalizing the cost for daytime versus nighttime visitors to Carmel who are charged 10 percent on their hotel bill for the privilege of keeping a car in the city while the day visitor pays nothing—unless he or she gets a parking ticket. Such fines, which have been $15, go up to $20 by Labor Day.

"Assuming they spend the same amount, they (the day visitor) don't pay anything. So there's a way to balance out our equity. I am trying to kill two birds with one stone. It is an equitable way to allocate a scarce resource."

With parking fines themselves one of the city's five major sources of revenue, Kersnar anticipates no particular drop in income because there will undoubtedly be violations of the parking program.

City Changes Phone Numbers

The Carmel city administration has made some changes in its telephone numbers.

The central number, 624-2781, now will be used to reach three departments: Administration/City Council, Administrative Services/Finance/Payroll and Personnel/Job Hotline.

The telephone number for the Department of Community Planning and Building remains unchanged at 624-6835.

The Administrative Department is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The Planning Department is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Carmel Tour Bus Plan Set To be Ready by Labor Day

Carmel's new paid parking program for tour buses will be in operation by Labor Day at a loss of 10 automobile parking spaces outside Carmel Plaza.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar said the staff met Monday with Michael Brooks of National Parking Co. who will handle the program for Carmel as he does the Sunset Center parking lot. A fee of $10 per hour has been proposed but not yet set for the buses to park where they do now on the west side of Junipero south of Ocean Avenue.

Ten eight-foot spaces now set aside for diagonal parking of automobiles will be eliminated and restriped for the parallel parking of two buses along the curb and the parallel parking of two additional buses—alongside the parked vehicles—to unload passengers. The seven existing diagonal spaces for buses south of there will remain for a total of nine bus parking spaces.

"Everybody is confident we will be operational. We need signs and restriping," Kersnar explained. He has estimated the revenue from the program could be $45,000.

The parallel parking program "is not our first choice," Kersnar said. His original proposal which was rejected by the City Council was for a loading and unloading zone north of Ocean Avenue with an information booth at Devendorf Park.

He allowed he made a mistake by combining the proposal for a kiosk with the tour bus program because he said the city does need a place to dispense information for visitors.

Brooks, whose company also runs the parking garage at Carmel Plaza, plans to have "some sort of handouts to give to passengers from the city, including a map." Kersnar said. "We want to encourage tour bus folks to get out and walk Ocean Avenue and go as far as they can. There is some feeling now that the Plaza captures them."

Buses that unload passengers and do not park in Carmel will have to leave town and park at the Crossroads until it is time to return for their passengers, Kersnar said.

Noting that some residents don't want the buses driving through town twice and others don't want more of them parking in town, he said, "All you can do is try and strike a balance. Undoubtedly there will be some objection from some business people and some residents."

Kersnar said the city needs "to allay the perception and the reality that there is a parking problem in Carmel."

The collection of the new parking fees will be up to Brooks. "He will have accounts with regular tour bus companies and send them a bill," Kersnar said. "He will also have an employee at a portable podium like he uses for valet parking and store it inside the plaza after hours."

Asked how the buses will fit in the parallel loading zone, Public Works Director Jim Cullem said each bus is 40 feet wide so with 3 feet left between them for passengers to walk, they would extend a total of 23 feet into Junipero. He said this was less than the 30 feet of space taken by a bus that is parked diagonally. "We've tried it out and it works."

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Davi Seeks Recount in Supervisors' Race

Continued from front page

Davi downplayed the importance of Hicks' letter on the outcome of the race to replace Karin Strasser Kauffman, who did not seek re-election after the fifth district finally was redrawn following the 1990 census.

"I don't believe it had a strong impact," Davi said. "Our polling showed law enforcement at the bottom (of voters' concerns). People were more worried about the environment, water, jobs and overdevelopment."

A final count of the votes in the Aug. 3 race was done by the county registrar's office Friday. Karas, who had held a 22-vote margin after regular votes were counted Tuesday night, emerged the winner 9,201 to 9,189. His lead shrank to just 12 votes as 329 absentee votes that were turned in at polling places and provisional ballots were tallied.

After the final count, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas, a political ally of Karas, suggested that the big loser in the election was not Davi, but Hicks.

"I would have to say the sheriff was the loser in this election," she said. She said that while Hicks had requested an additional 55 people for the sheriff's office in recent budget deliberations, the Board of Supervisors had never approved them. "We certainly didn't cut 55 positions in the Sheriff's Department," Shipnuck said.

Karas won a six-person primary on June 8 with 37.8 percent of the vote compared to 22.4 percent for Davi. Considering that outcome, The Sun asked Karas why he thought the runoff turned out so close. In addition to citing the letter from Hicks, he mentioned:

- Not enough emphasis on getting absentee voters. "That's my fault," Karas said, "I didn't think it would be as important because everyone knew the candidates this time."
- Not making sure people voted. "There was a 6,000 vote drop-off from the primary," Karas said.
- "A strong anti-government feeling out there. Somehow they made it seem I was responsible (for all the perceived failures of the county). They did a good job of hitting my record, but it was a negative attack. I tried to stay on the high road."

Karas also suggested that his opposition to the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway "had a major impact. A number of people out there are dedicated to the freeway."

Asked for his assessment of the race, Davi suggested he could have won it cleanly "if we'd have had more time—just a few days."

He said had gained 4,000 votes since the primary, while Karas picked up just 600. "We had the momentum. If it had been an eight week race instead of seven, I believe we would have won."

Davi said he did not know why Karas was so upset at the sheriff, noting that Hicks had talked to Karas in advance of his endorsement.

"But if nothing else, this argument will prioritize the need for strong law enforcement when the supervisors take up the budget on Aug. 30," Davi told The Sun.

Davi said he did not think the race turned on a single issue, claiming he and Karas were not that far apart on most issues.

"People know more about Sam than me. I think that if in the end they were still undecided, still on the fence, they probably went in and voted for the person they know. That's why just a little more time would have been important for me. I do believe we had the momentum."

As he has in the past, Karas said he was optimistic that the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) would be able to agree on an alternative to the freeway when it votes Aug. 25 allowing it to keep $42 million in funds set aside for Hatton Canyon.

"If we can agree on an alternative, any savings (from the $42 million) could be used on other projects in Monterey County, Karas said.

For its part Caltrans has said it would be willing to look at alternatives to the planned 2.8 mile freeway extension around Carmel on Highway 1, but so far has not indicated willingness to support anything but the freeway to alleviate congestion at the mouth of Carmel Valley and up Carmel hill.

Karas also agreed that the growth, no-growth issue was an underlying factor. In the primary, he said he tried to strike more of a balance between environmental protection and the need for economic development to create jobs.

"In the runoff, I concentrated more on the environment," he said, "thinking that I would pick up most of the votes that Fran Farina got." Farina, a member of the water management district board from Carmel Valley, ran third in the primary, picking up 20.4 percent of the vote.

"Water was way down the list," Karas said "It wasn't controversial—everybody agreed."

Of Hicks' letter, Karas noted that it said the sheriff had to spend so much time on budget matters, he couldn't concentrate on law and order. "That's simply not true," Karas said. "He spent less than 40 hours a year on the budget."

He added that he would continue to support adequate public safety and law enforcement in the county although he expected a soured relationship with Hicks.

Karas said the first challenge facing the new Board of Supervisors would be budget deliberations this month. After that, he said he felt the board would have to deal with the issue of salt water intrusion at in the Salinas Valley.

He said he would support mandatory water conservation measures in the Salinas Valley and the metering of wells. Saying he recognized that agricultural interests were fearful of mandatory conservation, he said, "if we solve our water problem, it will free up additional water for increased production later."

Praising the conservation already achieved by Salinas Valley farmers and ranchers, Karas said "the real hangup now" is in Washington where the county hopes to obtain $70 million for a reclamation project at the Monterey Regional Water Control Agency near Marina.

ATTENDING THE SWEARING-IN ceremonies for new supervisors was Jeff Davi, who called for a recount after losing the fifth district race to Sam Karas by just 12 votes. He is with Edith Johnsen who won election to the newly drawn fourth district. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Davi's Statement

Jeff Davi's statement announcing he had decided to seek a recount in his narrow fifth district supervisor's race with Sam Karas:

"After consulting with family, friends and supporters, I have decided to file for a recount of the ballots cast in the Aug. 3 election for fifth district supervisor. My decision to file should not in any way be interpreted as questioning the hard work or competence of the Monterey County Election Department.

"Rather, I feel an obligation to the voters of the fifth district who supported me to confirm the result and assure that every ballot submitted is properly reviewed and tabulated.

"I have some concerns about numerous ballots that were disqualified and believe the question of voter intent is important. Whatever the results of the recount, I want to assure the voters of my continued commitment to the future of Monterey County and active participation in local governmental affairs."

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Davi Leaves Door Open for '96

Jeff Davi, a political newcomer who surprised many observers with his strong showing in his first bid for office, left the door wide open for another run for supervisor in 1996 if a recount upholds Sam Karas' narrow win.

"Yes, it's reasonable to expect to see me back again," Davi told The Sun when asked about his future political plans, "but nothing is concrete."

A 25-year-old Monterey real estate broker, Davi took Karas, a 71-year-old veteran of political wars on the peninsula, to the wire in their race to succeed Karin Strasser Kauffman. After their race ended up 9,201 to 9,189, Davi asked for a recount, which probably will be conducted Monday.

If the recount does not change the outcome, Davi said, "I'll get behind Sam, but I will keep an eye on him." He suggested he would particularly watch Karas' performance on maintaining strong law enforcement and dealing with water issues on the peninsula and in the Salinas Valley. "I intend to stay active," he said.

Asked if he already was looking ahead to the 1996 race for fifth district supervisor, Davi said, "It's on my mind." He said if he did decide to run for the office, he would begin his campaign very early, probably in 1995.

Assessing his campaign in this year's race, Davi said he felt that he simply ran out of time and could have beaten Karas if the campaign had been longer.

Davi ruled out the idea that he might seek some other political office before the 1996 supervisors' elections.

For his part, Karas has said this race would be his last, so Davi would seem to have a fairly clear shot at the supervisor's job in 1996. No other obvious contenders are on the horizon, although the name of Mayor Dan Albert of Monterey has been informally bandied about.

Most observers gave Davi credit for running an aggressive, well-organized campaign against Karas. He raised $81,000 through the July 17 reporting period compared to $56,000 for the incumbent, who served two terms in the fourth district before being thrown into the fifth following the 1990 census.

JEFF DAVI

Some Karas supporters grumbled that Davi was the beneficiary of Republican backing in the race for the nonpartisan position, possibly being groomed for higher office in the future. But the Davi camp dismissed the complaints, calling them sour grapes and suggesting Karas would have accepted party money if it were available.

In a six-person primary on June 8, Karas captured 37.8 percent of the vote. Davi surprised observers by getting into the runoff by winning 22.4. The betting had been that Fran Farina, a member of the water management district board from Carmel Valley, would have been in the runoff, but she ran third with 20.4 percent.

Davi worked hard to overcome his relative youth and lack of political experience. He campaigned tirelessly. At candidate forums, he wore dark, authoritative suits and conservative white shirts.

He often came armed with a stack of materials, including past Grand Jury reports, and referred to them as he attacked Karas' record. Davi clearly was trying to show that he had done his homework.

In assessing his own performance after the June 8 primary, Davi noted that he had picked up 4,000 additional votes while Karas only gained 600. "It could have been different if we had had more time," he said.

At Monterey's KBOQ

Fans Seek to Save Classical Music

With a flyer headlined "Help—don't let fine music be silenced," a group of fans is trying to mount a public campaign to keep the new owners of Monterey's KBOQ-FM from changing its all classical format.

Dr. John Anderson, who teaches instrumental music and theory at Monterey Peninsula College, said he and others in the group had mailed out some 2,000 flyers with private contributions urging people to write, call or fax the new owners, Henry Broadcasting of San Francisco.

"We urge you to act now. KBOQ's new owner has expressed a willingness to receive public opinion. Write and call the office of Henry Broadcasting to express your desire for KBOQ to continue with its current classical format and personnel. Time is of the essence. Changes at KBOQ are already underway, and further changes could happen without notice," the flyer said.

Known as K-BACH to its fans, the station was sold in July by A. W. Lee and Stanley Marks, subject to Federal Communications Commission approval which requires 45 days.

No sale price was announced, but unconfirmed reports said the station went for around $1 million just some five years after being bought for a reported $3 million.

Anderson told The Sun that mailing lists from established music appreciation groups on the peninsula were used in getting out the flyer.

In addition to Anderson, other names listed on it included Cheryl M. Anderson, Cabrillo College Music Department; Dr. Vahe Aslanian, Camarata Singers of Monterey County; Lyn and Renee Bronson, Keyboard Artists Series; Dr. Carl Christensen, Hartnell College Music Department; Dave and Margaret Dally, Monterey String Quartet; Nancy Doolittle, Carmel Music Society; Dr. Sal Ferrantelli, MPC Music Department; actress Joan Fontaine, a resident of Carmel Highlands; Barney Hulse, Monterey Peninsula Choral Society; Clifton Hart, Mozart Society of California; Clark Suttle, Monterey County Symphony; and Beremis F. Tomlinson, Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Anderson said he had spoken with one of the new owners in San Francisco who told him no decision had been made on changing the classical format which has been KBOQ's stock in trade since it went on the air in 1982.

But he said some of the staff at the station had suggested the decision had been made to go to some other entertainment, and that the change might be made as early as next week.

He was asked why, if there were demand for classical music in the area, why another station wouldn't take up the classical format if KBOQ gave up on it.

"Well, the assembling of a (music) library is a substantial undertaking," he said. "I would think it would take some weeks if you had to start from scratch. Then, there's the on-air people—you have to have them lined up, too."

Anderson also said that he understood that frequencies low on the FM scale were the best ones for classical music, although he said he was not a technical expert.

Asked if he thought the campaign could be successful, Anderson replied, "Hope springs eternal. I don't think many people have known that its in danger of possibly going away."

Cachagua Zoning Session Set Tonight

A special meeting of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association will be held at 7:30 tonight at the AT&T station to discuss the proposed adoption of the Cachagua Area zoning map.

Staff members from the County Planning Department will be on hand to discuss the procedures, explain what the zoning designations mean, discuss the implication for individual property owners and get feedback from residents.

The adoption of the zoning map is one of the final steps in implementing Title 21, a new zoning ordinance for the county.

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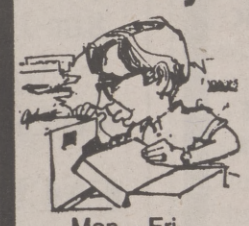

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New Supervisors Sworn In Before Amiable Crowd

By Carolyn Rice

A year late but before a festive, overflow crowd, the first Latino elected Monterey County supervisor in 100 years was sworn in Tuesday along with Edith Johnsen of Marina and Sam Karas who narrowly made the successful jump from the fourth district to the fifth.

The mood was one of celebration in the Monterey County supervisors' chambers, the crowd rising for standing ovations following each swearing in and again after each supervisor spoke.

Jeff Davi, 25, who lost the fifth district election to Karas by just 12 votes and has filed for a recount (see story on page 1), was in the crowd and laughed when Karas loudly seconded the motion to adopt the statement of votes presented by the election department.

"I'm glad I won, and I'm sorry," Karas said in a friendly acknowledgment directed toward Davi who was standing in the back of the room. "No matter whether it's 12 or 12,000 votes, it will go on the books as a win."

Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik, who swore in Karas, said he had known Karas since Paik was FOB—fresh off the boat from Korea. He told the 71-year-old Karas that Socrates gave the world his greatest philosophy at 70, Gladstone became prime minister for the third time at 83, Churchill was prime minister at 81 and Toscanini conducted the NBC orchestra at 88.

"Sam, we expect a good deal more of you in the years ahead," Paik told Karas.

Simon Salinas, elected from the first district, made comments both in English and Spanish, calling his opponent Jesse Sanchez a "pioneer." Sanchez was active in seeking Latino majority districts during the county redistricting process following the 1990 census which delayed the scheduled supervisors' votes for a year. Sanchez withdrew from active campaigning due to colon cancer, but his name remained on the ballot.

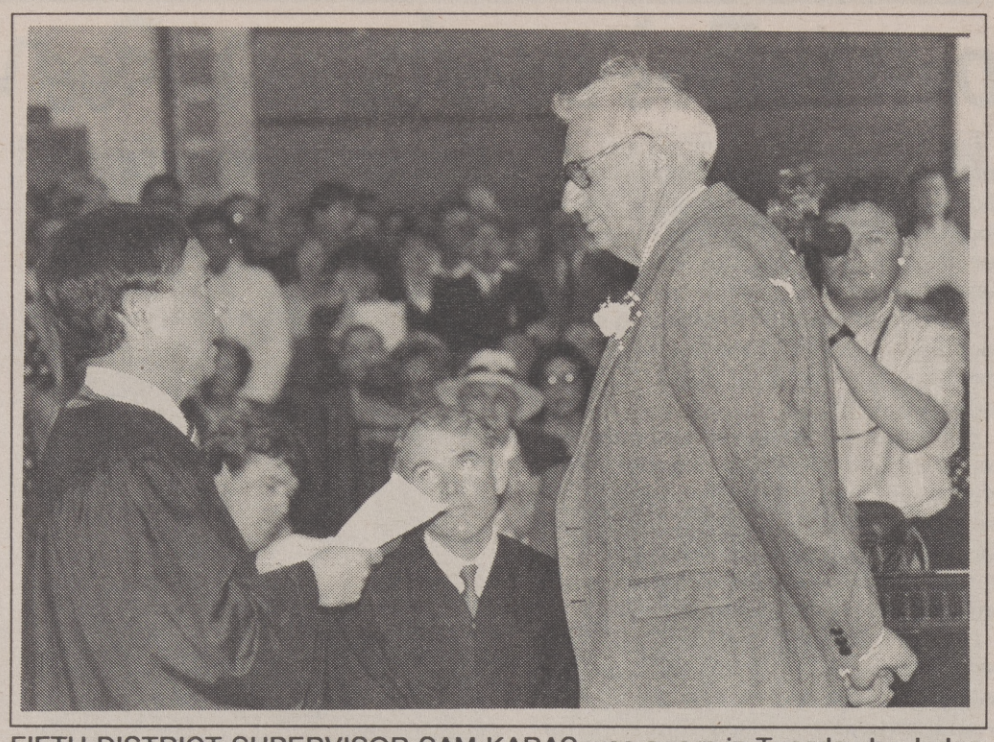
Although he called his campaign "long and grueling," Salinas said his prayers were with Sanchez and he hoped he would recover from his illness.

Salinas is the first Hispanic to serve on the board since Juan B. Castro, the founder of Castroville, ended a three-year term in 1893.

Johnsen had a large contingent of blacks supporting her at the ceremony. Her newly drawn fourth district includes Seaside, Marina, Fort Ord and part of Monterey. Johnsen described Marina as the "seventh most ethnically diverse community in the United States."

She said the biggest challenge the county faces is how to move ahead with Fort Ord. "How we provide jobs and economic stability will truly be a challenge for the board."

Entering into the conciliatory mood of the ceremony, Third District Supervisor Tom Perkins of King City passed out olive branches with plastic doves tied on them to the newly elected supervisors and then spoke in Spanish to Salinas.



FIFTH DISTRICT SUPERVISOR SAM KARAS was sworn in Tuesday by Judge Harkjoon Paik. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

"I hope this comes out right," he told him.

A spokesman from his office later told The Sun that Perkins had said, "Simon, my friend, I am looking forward to working with you as a supervisor. Your friend, Tom Perkins."

Perkins whose third district will come up for election in June of 1994 was at odds with the Hispanic community during much of the redistricting process.

"We've had a long, difficult time with redistricting," Perkins said. "I thought it was appropriate to try to bridge that."

Perkins said he is considering running for reelection and will make up his mind and announce between Thanksgiving and the first of the year. "Right now, I'm leaning toward running."

The fifth member of the board, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, who represents the second district, does not live within the boundaries of her newly redrawn district and would have to move if she were to run for reelection when her term is up next year.

Karas thanked his family, election workers, county staff, current and outgoing supervisors and the press when he spoke. He made special note of his father, a Greek immigrant to the United States, who Karas said "taught him regardless of race, color or creed we should love each other."

Karas also thanked his wife, Edie, describing her as "the one person who means more to me than anything." He said they met 50 years ago this month and have been married 49 years.

A two-term incumbent in the old fourth district, Karas was thrown into the fifth by the redistricting which occurred when a federal judge finally imposed new boundaries in March after nearly a year of legal wrangling.

Karas pledged during his term to:

- Protect the fifth district from overdevelopment.
- Fight for jobs. "Jobs are very important. We must consciously do everything we can to create jobs."
- Develop low income housing.
- Attack salt water intrusion.

Karas said a priority project for him during the next four years is to develop a "single, migrant farm worker housing project we can all be proud of."

Karas also warned the other newly elected supervisors not to interfere with the county departments unless it concerns policy. "Do not tell them how to run their departments," he said.

He praised the county staff saying, "the public doesn't realize the work the staff puts in. Many work beyond 40 hours a week."

Pebble Beach Backed Davi; PG, Carmel Supported Sam Karas in Tight Race

The Aug. 3 special election which returned Sam Karas to the Board of Supervisors as the fifth district representative was one of the closest in Registrar Brad Clark's six years in Monterey County's elections department.

The final tally, including some 329 votes counted Friday—absentee ballots that were turned in at the polls on election day and provisional ballots—handed Karas a narrow 9,201-9,189 victory over Jeff Davi.

The only closer election Clark said he can remember was in 1989 when a proposed sales tax known as measure B was approved by 12 votes—but that margin was out of a total of 42,000 ballots cast.

Final figures provided by Clark's office showed that Karas prevailed in the cities of Carmel, 905-660, and Pacific Grove, 2,223 to 1,632.

But Davi won the vote in the total unincorporated areas of the district, 4,498 to 3,679. His strongest showing was in Pebble Beach where he whalloped Karas 1,421 to 569.

Monterey was fairly evenly split, Davi edging Karas by just five votes, 2,399 to 2,394, while Carmel Valley's 15 precincts gave Karas a 1,804 to 1,775 edge.

In the seven Point Lobos precincts, which includes the precinct at Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department, Davi won 703-662. Back in the Valley, the three major retirement communities split their votes. At Hacienda Carmel, it was 118 for Karas to 95 for Davi, at Del Mesa Carmel, Karas got 95 to Davi's 97, and at Carmel Valley Manor Davi won 96-67.

Big Sur gave Karas the nod, 159 to 91.

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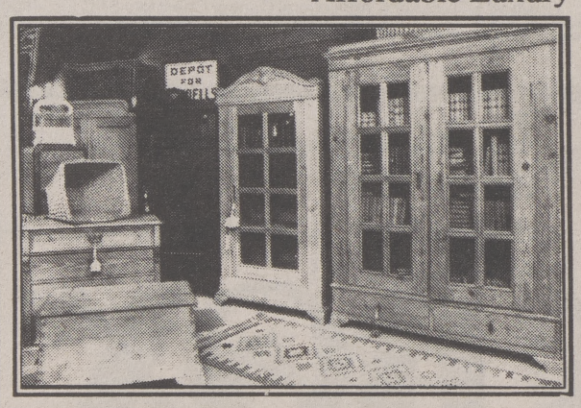

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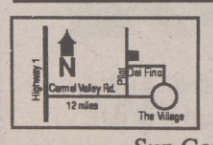

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Fourth CV Fiesta Deemed Best Yet; Quilty Wins Trip to Hawaii

Blessed with almost perfect weather, the Carmel Valley Fiesta attracted thousands of residents over the weekend, celebrating the region's history, offering wholesome family outings and rewarding next year's chairman in advance with a trip to Hawaii.

"I'm very pleased," said Chairman Gene Erner of the two-day celebration which featured two parades and two days of food, entertainment and arts and crafts sales at Community Park.

Financially, Erner said he did not have a final accounting but believed the sponsoring Kiwanis Club would realize about the same profit as last year, $10,000. All the proceeds are returned to non-profit and charitable groups in the Valley.

But Erner said he felt that the fourth annual Fiesta was the best organized and provided the best opportunities for both vendors and participants. He had announced in advance that fewer vendors would participate this year to try to smooth out the Fiesta's operation.

Erner estimated total attendance at 7,000-8,000, saying that the crowd in the park ranged from about 7,00 to 1,000 at most times.

In the park, attractions included free musical entertainment, 80 arts and crafts booths, 16 food and beverage booths and an hourly raffle whose top prize was an expense paid trip to Hawaii.

T. Frank Quilty, a Carmel Valley Village C.P.A. who already had agreed to replace Erner and serve as the chairman for next year's Fiesta, won the trip to Kauai, which includes air fare and a week's stay.

"I was over trying to get some fenceposts out that we had put up for the street dance when they told me. I couldn't believe it," Quilty said.

Erner said an estimated 1,000-1,200 people took part in the street dance on DelFino Place in the center of the Village Saturday night. "Essentially it was a sellout," he said.

The opening day parade, which honored longtime Valley volunteer Jack George as grand marshal, was delayed some 40 minutes in getting underway when the regional ambulance had to pick up a woman from the Douglas Ranch east of the Village after a riding accident. A spokesman said the woman had not been seriously hurt and was treated and released from the hospital.

Not knowing how serious the injury was, parade organizers held up the start of the parade rather than risk impeding the ambulance's trip to Community Hospital.

Told the reason for the delay by parade organizer Randy Randazzo, residents waiting along Carmel Valley Road for the bands, old cars, marching units and horses simply spent the time visiting with their friends and neighbors. No one seemed to get impatient.

Noting the high quality of the arts and crafts offerings, Erner praised the work of Lannette Berge of Carmel Valley who took over the job of organizing that part of the Fiesta. "She did a really nice job," Erner said.

George, a retired Army officer who came to the Valley some 20 years ago, rode in the parade with his wife, Rosemary, and their dog, Cherr. He has been hospitalized with cancer, and it was not certain whether he would be able to ride in the parade.

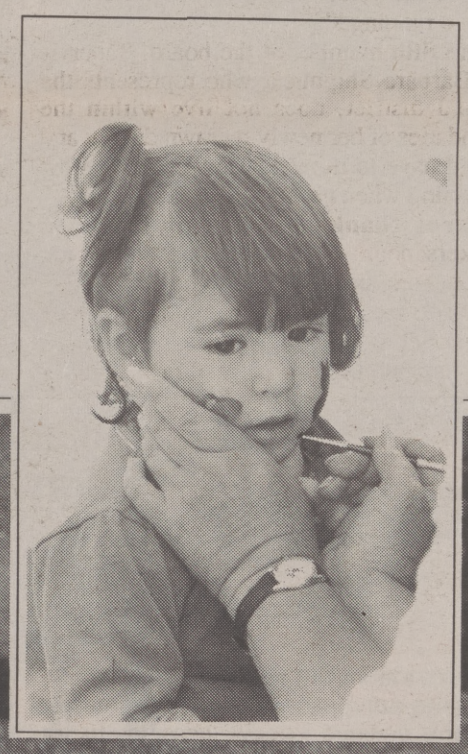
But there he was in the back seat of Nelson Foreman's big, red Cadillac convertible, a smile on his face and a cowboy hat on his head. "Great day for a parade, isn't it?" he asked.

Both outgoing Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and her successor, Sam Karas, rode in the parade. Strasser Kauffman rode in a shiny black antique car owned by Bill King, and Karas, whose 12-vote election win still must withstand a recount, was carried in splendor aboard a horse-drawn carriage from Stonepine Inn.

Photos are continued on pages 12 and 13

NEAR-PERFECT weather blessed both days of the Fiesta. Below, the imposing leader of the Watsonville Community Band gives the signal to strike up the music.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall



MOVED BY THE MUSIC, two young girls dance Saturday at the Fiesta in Community park. Above, a small girl seems apprehensive about having her face painted.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

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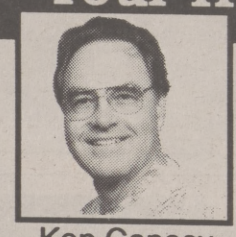

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In December, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved sumatriptan (*Imitrex* by Glaxo) injection, a new type of medicine for the treatment of migraine headache attacks. According to the manufacturer, it is anticipated that the injection will not be available for general use in the United States until late March. The oral tablet form of the drug is still being evaluated. Sumatriptan works at serotonin receptors in the brain. The primary effect is constriction of dilated cranial arteries. It is thought that the dilation of these arteries is responsible for migraine headaches.

In a large study of over 600 patients, a single 6 milligram injection of the drug under the skin produced headache relief in 50 percent of those in the study group within 30 minutes; in 70 percent in 60 minutes; and in approximately 90 percent of patients within two hours. In addition, those in the study group experienced improved relief of other migraine symptoms such as nausea and vomiting. The most frequently reported side effect of the injection has been redness and pain at the injection site.

Sumatriptan injection will be distributed in single-dose vials and a self-dose system with an injector and prefilled syringes. Instructions will be provided so that patients can give their own injections. The drug is not recommended for prevention of migraine.

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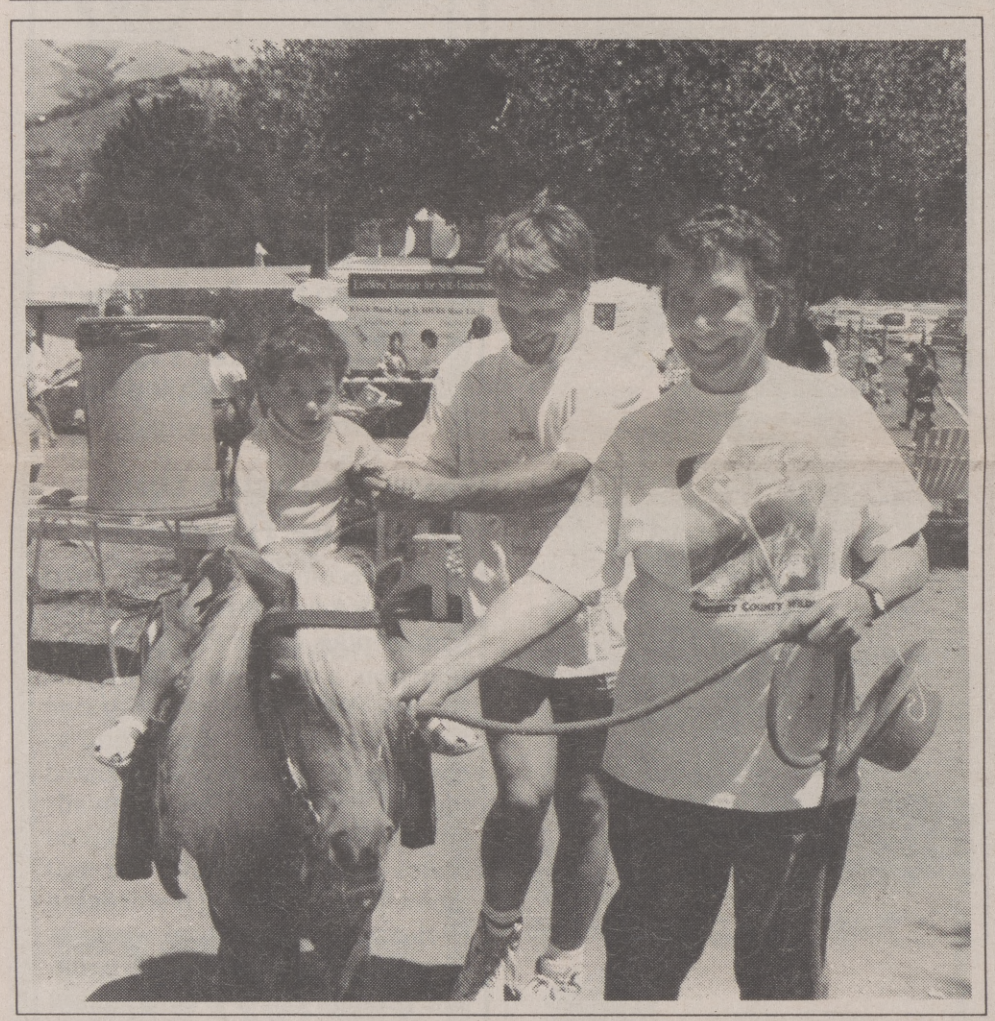

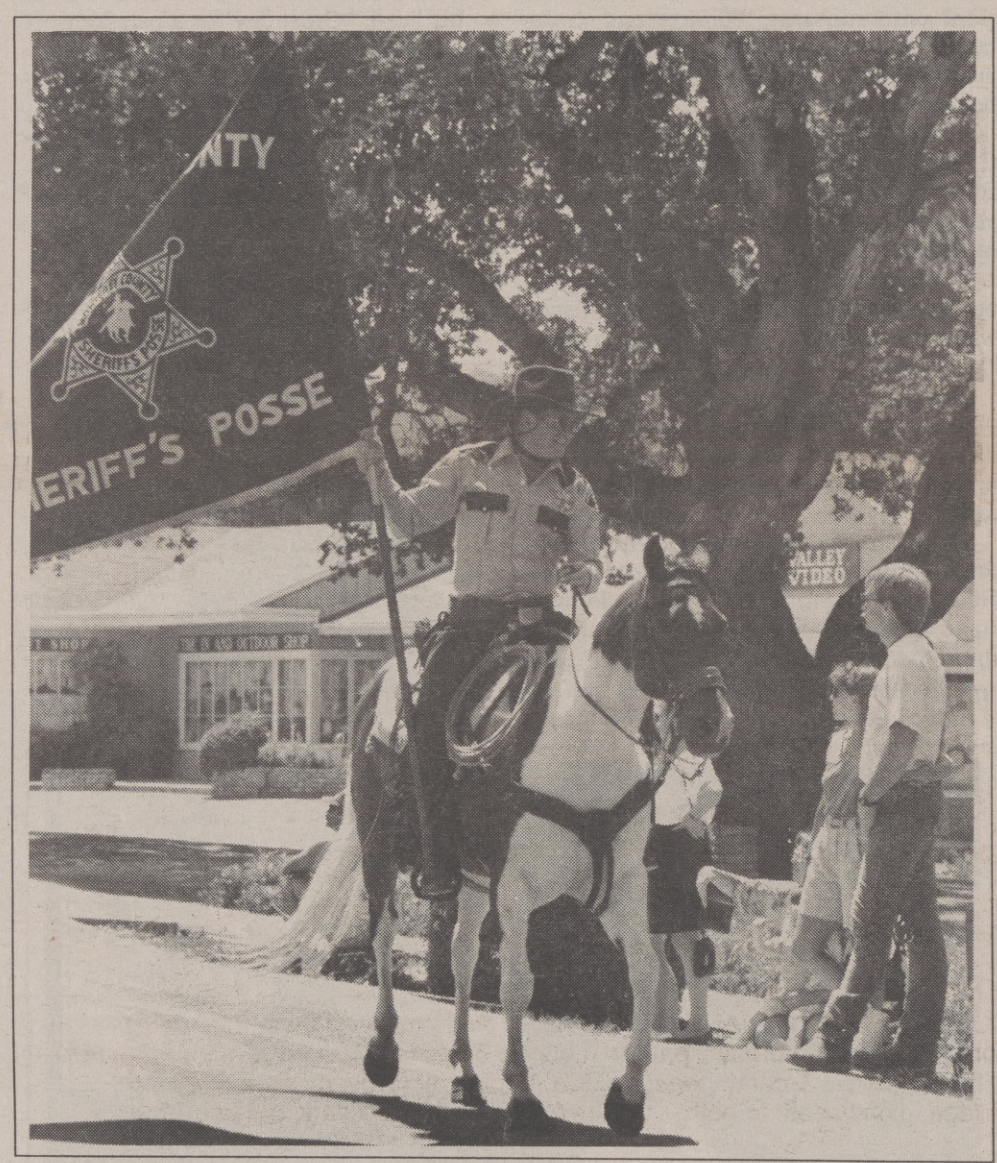

THE LITTLEST MARCHER keeps time with the music with her baton (top), while Anne Mills gives a tot a ride on her pony at Community Park. At right, the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse provided one of the color guards for Saturday's parade. *Sun photos by Isabelle and Stan Hall*

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Please feel free to contact our Membership Person - Nancy Adamsen @ 1-484-1870 (eves.) or 372-7069 (days), or our Chair Person - Gordon Mayfield @ 1-484-1967. Or send your membership dues or donations to:

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me Was Had by All at Carmel Valley's 4th Fiesta

GRAND MARSHAL JACK GEORGE enjoyed the parade from the back of an open convertible, accompanied by his wife, Rosemary, and their dog, Cherr. (left). 10-K runners start down the hill (above), while a group of clowns, right, await the signal to proceed during Sunday's parade. *Sun photos by Peter McArthur and Stan Hall*

COWBOYS AND INDIANS astride their mounts made up one of the most colorful components of Saturday's parade (above). Below, a faithful dog enjoys the parade with his family. A delay because of a medical emergency east of Carmel Valley Village didn't seem to bother those waiting for the parade to get underway.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

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INDIAN CHIEF ONESIMO say:Fiesta; BIG SUCCESS-Even Clowns Had Good Time.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Jef Workman Exhibits in Monterey

Abstract painter Barnett Newman said something once about only the pure idea having meaning, that everything else has everything else. I remember it because of the clever ascription to everything else. The whole thing really appealed to me back in my student days when ideas were God.

Newman was describing how the Indians, and I assume any "primitives," approached art, that it had nothing to do with representing their world, perspective or descriptions of their life or dreams. Instead it was a process of understanding the metaphysical world, the meaning of life and death. They painted ideas.

I thought of this when I read the artist's statement next to Jef Workman's paintings and other toys. At the top he has "These works represent escape!" Now there's an idea. They are all about letting go of preconceived ideas about what's going to happen as we go through the day, but to just be surprised and let events unfold fresh and unjudged so we can see the humor or the absurdity. You can see the appeal.

Workman creates fantasy characters who spin yarns strictly off the cuff. The ideas evolve from symbols. Much like Indian art. Or children's art. Sometimes you go to a party and you know no one there and you feel estranged and uncomfortable. Sometimes you go to a party and you know no one there and you have a great time. Workman's show is like the second party.

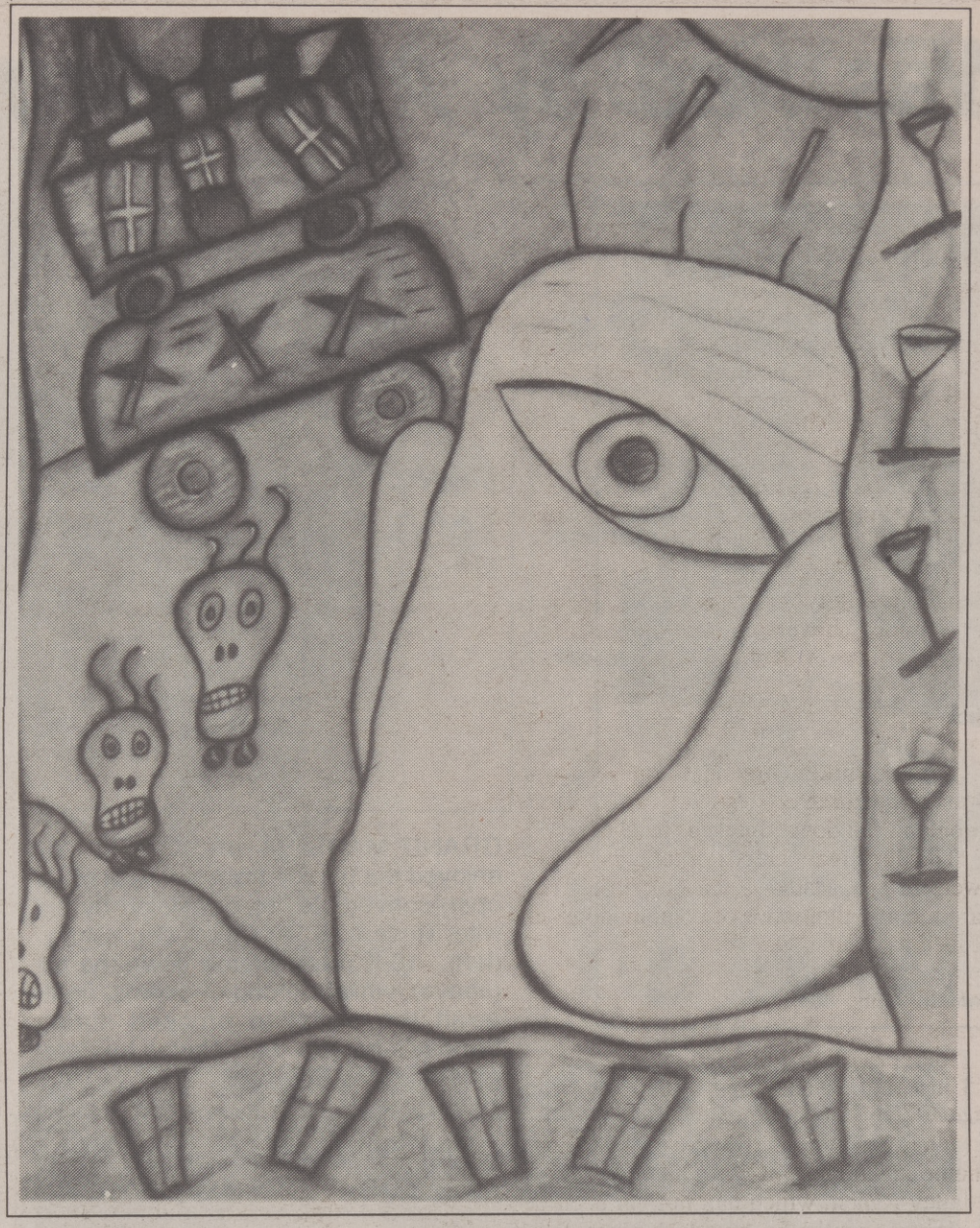
It is so easy to be drawn into the fantasies depicted. They are total strangers that are none the less familiar somehow It is as warm as a weekend away, as comforting as a child's tea party, as much fun as Maurice Sendak or the Muppets.

As a matter of fact I detect a kinship with kindergarten story time. Children's stories work because complex ideas are presented simply through symbols and associations that are easily grasped. The illustrations have plasticity and plausibility: they are soft and organic and mobile, touchable and squeezable, they are no one or no thing we ever saw before—but we could! we might!

I also see a link with artists like Joan Miro and Arshile Gorky. Roughly, we can place these two prominent artists in the "ism, automatism. These artists were inspired by Freudian methods of free association. The idea was to allow the mind and hand to move spontaneously without conscious direction in order to let the subconscious release buried images. Miro's shapes are ambiguous organic, pulsating; Gorky's shapes somewhat more specific, suggestive of some familiar organism, but not quite, and relate in some story line. You can see the connection.

But Workman's pieces are highly personal, his imagery his own, his characters new. Plus there is not the angst of a war weary world that flavors the artists of the forties and fifties. Workman is clearly weary of weary. The whole approach is have no approach, be open. "Tomb of Doom" is a kid's doodle, little death heads like light bulbs on wheels, toy wagons, a large funny face trying to be scary staring one-eyed from a frame of martini glasses, windows and nails. It is also a sophisticated compilation of shape and color so effortlessly woven into the imagery that we only sense a comfortable interior without knowing how he did it.

A good host puts his guests at ease by doing it effortlessly. "Planet Boy" creates an infinity not in the milky space beyond him but in the yellow interior of his mouth. Saturn hangs far away but not as far as this boy's mind which has no limits.



"TOMB OF DOOM," in pastel and watercolor, is among the paintings in a show by Jef Workman at the Monterey Conference Center. Sponsored by the center, Colton Hall Museum and the Cultural Arts Commission, the show runs through Oct. 8.

"Pop It Up" is every child's fascination with the toaster. Anyone who has grown up on toaster ovens has led a drab existence. I love toasters. All sorts of things pop from this one. The intriguing thing is that the table on which it sits and the window behind are drawn in one linear perspective and the color alone describes the two spaces.

Everyone of these pastel, watercolor paintings is imaginative and artistically adept.

As are his three dimensional toys. The triptych "Suspension" is the only triptych (or diptych), that truly exists in three parts and is a whole greater than the sum of its parts, that I have seen on the Monterey Peninsula. A green, a purple, and a red figure hang, respectively, in three boxes suspended by string against a shallow, swirling gray-white space against which a black gate is painted. The impact of the three is superb. The only piece here that ripples a smooth pond of light heart, as if a stone has been cast into deeper waters.

The other three-D pieces are somewhere between sculpture and relief wall hangings. They are sculptures that hang in relief against a wall. They are giant toys reminiscent of the mechanical toys of the thirties but they are new personalities with a modern message, carefully crafted and colored to beguile you. Workman is a wizard.

Art Gallery Tour Events

Four of the more than 40 Carmel art galleries and studios on the Friday summer evening Carmel Art Walk will have special events Friday.

Balyon Gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth Avenues will feature André Balyon with a demonstration of the etching/printing process on his own press.

Lilliana Braico will be on hand at her Sixth Avenue Gallery between Dolores and Lincoln to answer questions about home decorating and art.

Artist Thom Metcalf paints to music at his gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in the Pantile Court.

Artist G.H. Rothe provides a video close-up look into her studio on Lincoln Between Ocean and Seventh Avenue where she does mezzotints and gold-plated copper plates.

Early Wildflower Paintings On Display

Delicate watercolors of Carmel wildflowers by artist Ida A. Johnson are on display through October in the Henry Meade Williams Local History Room of the Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch.

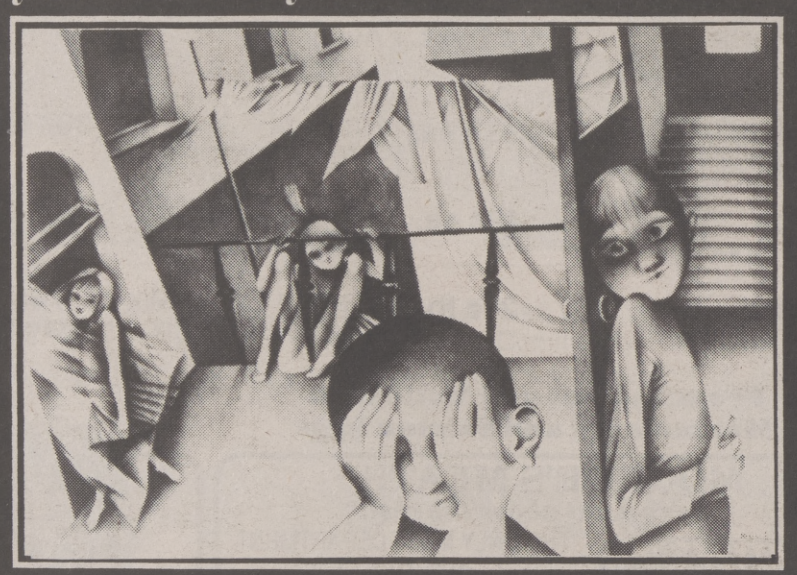
Johnson was an established china painter before she moved to Carmel in 1906 to share a home with Josephine Culbertson. It was the home where the Carmel Art Association later was founded.

Johnson's California wildflower watercolors were displayed at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, the Oakland Museum and in San Francisco and Los Angeles during her lifetime. After she died, they were given to the library by Culbertson.

The Ludwa Studio

elena sadovnikova

"Myths and Fairy Tales: Russia & Armenia"



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Works on Paper by Russian graphic artist, Elena Sadovnikova

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Retired Geneticist Helped Build Italy's Turkey Industry

By Carolyn Rice

Vernon Juergens raised turkeys in Italy in buildings with marble walls when he went there in the 1960s to create an industry that now raises some 200 million birds a year.

It was one of several overseas animal husbandry development projects undertaken by the retired geneticist who now lives with his wife in Carmel Valley.

Juergens, 69, raised turkeys in Iowa during the 50s and 60s and was asked to go to Italy in 1962 to start the turkey industry in Europe. "They didn't have one," he recalled.

A veterinarian who graduated from Iowa State University and then studied genetics at Stanford University, he moved with his family to the Po Valley in Northern Italy where turkeys were bred which had such heavy breasts "they fell forward when they walked."

It took turkey breeders four years to move the turkeys' legs forward so they wouldn't fall down, Juergens recalled.

The three main breeds of turkeys he used were Orlapp, Mathews and Amerine. "There are literally thousands of combinations you can make out of the lines," he said. The pure lines are generally inferior in turkeys or chickens. "You cross them to gain the traits you need."

Juergens said he got into turkeys because "I just felt it was good business. I liked it better than chickens or cattle."

He said when he first bought a home in Carmel Valley he thought Carmel Valley Ranch, which had not yet been developed, would be an ideal place for a turkey farm because the climate would have been perfect. "But knowing what I know now about the area, I don't think that would have gone over," he laughed.

Juergens, a golf enthusiast, now plays at the Carmel Valley Ranch course. Each place Juergens has lived and worked, he has also taught people golf, and he's now looking into starting golf businesses in Holland, France and New Zealand.

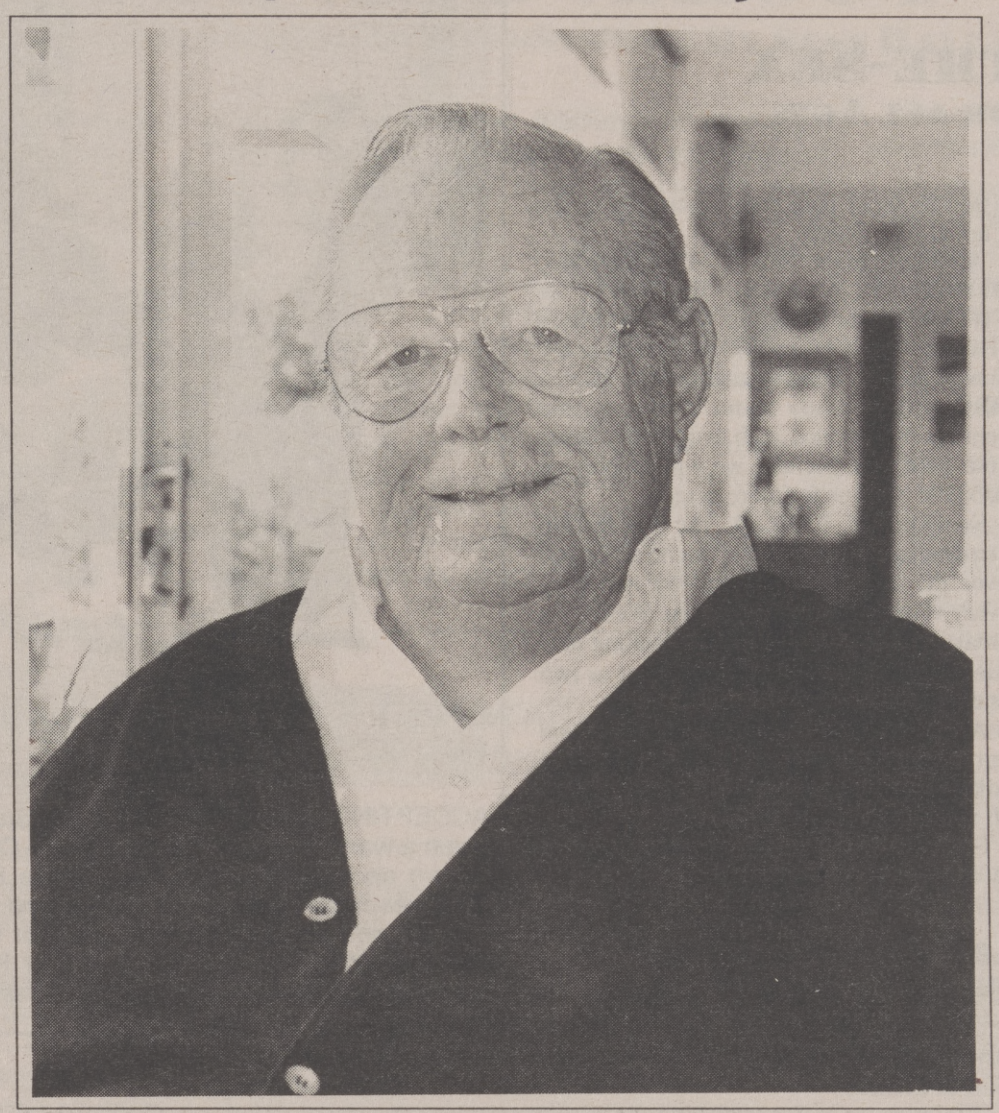
He is also writing a book in collaboration with Rhonda Glenn, an ABC golf commentator. One of the Juergens' children, Holly, is a golf professional in Japan. She formerly worked at Carmel Valley Ranch.

When Juergens went to Italy, he said the primary choice of meat in Europe was veal. "The Italians wanted turkey which was 80 percent white meat. They sliced it and sold it as veal for $3 a pound when it was selling for 30 cents a pound in the U.S." Then the dark meat was used in sausage. "Italy developed 55 types of processed turkey meat," Juergens said. "And they are all delicious."

The Italians are either now raising more turkey than the United States, or soon will be, Juergens said. The country raises more than 200 million birds a year.

Juergens' job in Italy was to develop the entire industry—from the breeding of the birds, building of the hatcheries and turkey farms and establishing of the feed plants to process grain for the turkeys.

Located at Scardovari 100 miles south of Venice, the buildings which housed the turkeys were constructed of white marble. Juergens said he questioned why such an extravagant material was being used, and he was told it would withstand a flood. "They were the most elaborate turkey buildings I'd ever seen. But marble was inexpensive and available."



VERNON JUERGENS BUILT BUILDINGS for turkeys out of marble when he helped establish the industry in Italy. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

His wife, Marcia, said when she saw the buildings, she told her husband, "My gosh, Vern. You could set up an art gallery here." The farm had 4,000 acres which was very large for Italy, Juergens said.

The floods did come in 1967 on the Po River. "Everything washed away but the buildings," Juergens recalled. "They sat there like fortresses." The operation lost 100,000 birds during the flood. "That was a tragic one," he said.

Juergens, who went on to establish turkey industries at the request of private businessmen in Germany, France and Holland, said one of the needs in Italy in order to have a functional operation was a reliable source of electricity. The local electricity was notorious for going off, sometimes for hours at a time which could decimate flocks of baby turkeys or egg hatching operations which need warmth. So Juergens installed larger generators at the farm.

"Then I found they put the generators in but never connected them," he said recalling another loss of 50,000 turkeys.

The area where the Juergens family lived was 98 percent Communist, and at first, their three children were not given permission to attend school. Later on they were.

"I received much criticism for teaching the Italians this industry. Some people here (in the United States) felt we should export our meat," he recalled.

But Juergens said his philosophy was "if they can do it for themselves and feed themselves, it will be a stronger country."

There was no existing industry in the area where the turkey farm was established, and it hired 50 employees and 20 veterinarians, he said. The Italian government helped the farm become established, collecting no income taxes for 10 years. "They gave a tremendous break because they wanted it," Juergens said.

One of his responsibilities was to teach the veterinarians about turkey diseases. "There were problems constantly differentiating between chicken diseases and turkey diseases" because the local veterinarians did not have much experience with turkeys, he recalled.

Juergens said he told his wife she didn't have to come with the children to Italy. "This is rugged," he warned. But they joined him to live in a seven-room villa which had bathtub water pumped straight from the river. The first night she ran a tub full of water, Marcia Juergens told her husband, "Vern, there's something wrong with the plumbing."

The family went to the nearby town of Padua every Saturday where they rented a room for the day. "Everyone got 30 minutes in the bathroom," Marcia Juergens said. Then they would go out and shop and have lunch and come back for another bath before going home.

She said an average size gathering for lunch and dinner in her home was 17 as they had frequent business guests. And to this day she hasn't been able to match the flavor of the 100 pound wheels of parmesan cheese they could buy locally. "It just melts in your mouth," she said. They stored it covered in a cave.

Juergens also worked in Lagos, Nigeria, to establish a new breed of cattle. The cattle in Nigeria had very thick skins that protected them against sleeping sickness which was spread by the tsetse fly, he said. "But they were like a mongrel dog. The yield of meat is nothing," he said.

American beef which was imported would catch sleeping sickness immediately, he said. Using Black Angus and local cattle, he developed a breed which had the thick skin necessary to ward off the tsetse fly bites. It was a very successful project in the 70s. "Then they had a tribal war in 1976 and '77, and they killed them all. I was never personally willing to go back."

The family then moved back to Iowa, and for a time, they had homes in Iowa and in Carmel Valley and Juergens was traveling to Europe every six weeks.

At one point he had a "massive operation" in Tehran. Iran was a very difficult county to work in, he said, and when the Shah was going out of power and before Khomeni came back from exile, Iranian friends warned him to get out of the country. "I sold out and broke even. When Khomeni came in, I was glad I was gone."

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FUN-BY-THE-SEA
FOR ALL AGES

MIKE

By Mike Gorczyca.

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Well, Fall is in the air! Here's what's happening at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

A **PAINTING WORKSHOP**, for adults who want to explore their knowledge of painting, will be held Monday mornings in the months of September, October and November. The fee for this class, taught by Tory Raggett, is $110 (this includes all of your materials).

Along with the Carmel Associated Sportsman, Inc. the Carmel Recreation Department is offering a **HUNTER EDUCATION COURSE**. Classes will be held August 17, 18, 20, 21, 24 and 27 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. with a day at the range (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) to be held on August 21.

This class will cover firearm safety, ethics, conservation, game identification, survival, first aid and game care. The fee for this class is $20 and registration ends Aug. 13.

BEGINNING FLY TYING will be held August 25-26 from 6 to 9 p.m.. The fee for this class is $35, which includes all your materials.

An on-going **CHILDREN'S SELF DEFENSE** class is held on Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m., the fee is $35. The course offers a safe and fun way for children to learn self defense while attaining self discipline, concentration and confidence.

What are you doing the **first and third Thursday** of every month? Come to the Vista Lobos Park Building at 7 p.m. and listen to local jazz artists perform in the Carmel Jazz Series.

ATTENTION SLOT TREKKERS, BINGO PLAYERS, FAMILY & FRIENDS the next big pot of Marian's "Famous" chili beans will be served at the annual picnic. Plan to attend Sept. 12, the BBQ will be ready about 2:30 p.m., but come early and visit with everybody. Bring your luck, too, because we will be playing BINGO! Call us for more details.

Speaking of **BINGO**, the Recreation Department and the "gang" invite all of you over the age of 21 to stop by and play every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. We have a great time harassing the caller, making new friends and of course winning a pot or two or three!!

A big **THANK YOU** to all who came out and supported Park Fest '93. We enjoyed some great music, hot dogs and an all around great time in the park.

Enjoy the rest of your summer and stop by and see us in the Fall.

See you in two weeks!

La Playa to Host Garden Benefit for Sunset Center

La Playa Hotel will hold its Third Annual Garden Party Sept. 12 to benefit Sunset Center.

The popular event will be held in the hotel's award-winning gardens from 1 to 5 p.m. It will include the garden lecture series with Mia Amato, garden columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, talking about "Backyard Landscaping for the 90's."

Chef Bunyan Fortune will provide a diverse menu to go with Central Coast wines. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 at the door with a portion to be donated to Sunset Center.

ACCEPTING AN AWARD for the Big Sur Land Trust, director Brian Steen was given a warm reception by the Carmel City Council at its Aug. 3 meeting. He is shown above with City Clerk Jeanne Brehemer, Councilman Phil Coniglio, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston and City Administrator Jere Kersnar. The private, non-profit group was cited for working to save the Odello artichoke fields south of the city which Mayor Ken White said provided "the scenic gateway from Carmel to the Big Sur Coast. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Heartland Flood Relief to Kick Off At Highlands Inn

A group of chefs and winemakers born in the Midwest have joined to present fundraising events to help victims of the floods under the direction of Brian Whitmer, executive chef of Highlands Inn in Carmel Highlands.

Three events are scheduled, including one at Highlands Inn Sept. 12. The goal is to raise $400,000 for the American Red Cross to use for the areas in the region hardest hit by the floods.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Whitmer organized the project called Heartland Flood Relief-Chefs and Winemakers Unite and will cook at each location. Fundraisers will be held Sept. 13 at Charlie Trotter's Restaurant in Chicago and Sept. 14 at Union Square Café in New York City. The events are co-sponsored by American Express Travel Related Services Co., Inc. and United Airlines. Tickets are $250 each.

NEW BABIES

Julian Stewart Littleton, son, born to **Julie and Lee Larimer**, Carmel, 7/14.

Grace Alexandra, daughter, born to **Yolanda and Andrew Rudy,** Carmel Valley, 7/14.

Yauma Anthony, son, born to **Yoshihisa Oshiro**, Carmel Valley, 7/18.

Pierce Edward, son, born to **Suebah and Mark Guderski,** Pacific Grove, 7/20.

Anne Marie, daughter, born to **Andreena Glen and Glen Gurries,** Carmel Valley, 7/26.

Ronald Richard II, son, born to **Perilyn and Ronald Richard Gertz,** Carmel, 7/26.

Drew David James, son, born to **Callie James and David Muller,** Carmel, 7/29.

Jessie Tyler, son, born to **Patricia and John Reimer**, Carmel Valley, 8/3.

Pam Norton of Mid Valley Travel believes *The Sun* works for her!

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It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

The Deficit Reduction Bill is now the new Tax Law and many folks will be unpleasantly surprised.

For business people, the deduction for business meals that was 80% of the cost is now 50%. Most club dues are no longer deductible. Travel expenses for spouses on business trips are no longer allowed. I guess that means that more "secretaries" will be traveling with the boss.

If you receive Social Security and earn more than $40,000 as a couple or $34,000 as an individual, 80% of your Social Security will be taxed.

Everyone will be glad to hear the gas tax will go up 4.3%. If you are married and earn over $140,000 or single and earn over $115,000, you're looking at a 36% tax rate. And, if you have the audacity to earn over $250,000, a 39.6% tax rate.

T. Frank Quilty,C.P.A.
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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

This is the only place I've ever lived where writing letters to the editor columns on behalf of political office seekers is clearly a part of the campaign strategy. My suspicion is that it doesn't work.

Just ask yourself, when was the last time you read one of those letters that made you change your mind about who to support.

I bet the answer is never.

If they have any value at all, it's probably that they get the people who write them all cranked up. Those people obviously are already highly partisan. Maybe writing a letter to the editor on behalf of their candidate gives them another shot of adrenalin to go out and work even harder in the campaign.

While I doubt that any of those letters do any good in changing minds, I suspect they sometimes harm the cause they're trying to help. I'm talking about the nasty letters—the ones that contain out-and-out personal attacks.

A number of those appeared during the campaign for fifth district supervisor. It was interesting that while the candidates were for the most part gentlemanly towards each other and kept the debate focused on the issues, some of their backers felt no such restraint.

Some of the letters in the last campaign were so downright nasty, I suspect they had the effect of hardening attitudes on the other side—they probably worked against the candidate they were trying to help. That's sure the way some of them affected me.

It was also interesting to me that the meanest letters written in that campaign were from people I have never seen at the Board of Supervisors, the water board, the regional park district board, the planning commission or any of the other county governmental units that we regularly cover.

How do you figure that? How can they be so passionate about the campaign, but apparently not care very much about governing itself?

You see some of the same people over and over at all sorts of different hearings or meetings. They're clearly interested in the workings of government. Some of those regulars do write letters; some never do. But I don't recall ever seeing one from a truly active participant that I would consider plain mean or nasty.

Maybe if you actually attend some of the hearings and understand the issues, it's more difficult to see campaigns and candidates in terms of black and white—of right and wrong.

In any case, I'd say letters to the editor are probably about as effective in influencing the outcome of elections as endorsements by newspaper editors themselves. Neither of them is probably worth the paper they're written on.

Are they worth the paper they're written on?

I've had a few people call me up since we've had The Sun and ask me what I thought about this race or that. I've never told those callers who I planned to vote for. Instead, I have tried my best to summarize what the race is all about—the issues and where each candidate appeared to stand on them.

I see that as the principal role of a newspaper—not to tell people what to think, but to try to provide thorough, objective information which will allow them to make an informed decision on their own.

I know my view on the value of editorials amounts to heresy among most newspaper people. You've got to have editorials—take a stand, they argue. Why? Doesn't that idea reflect a basic arrogance on the part of a newspaper that its readers are not informed or smart enough to make up their own mind unless you tell them what to do?

If they're not informed enough, and they are your readers, whose fault is that, anyway?

Because of my wire service background, I've had it drummed into me that you try to keep your opinions out of the paper, not go out of your way to put them in. When you work for a news service, you deliver news to newspapers, radio and television stations, and other publications that encompass the entire political spectrum—from the loony left to the goofy right.

You must play it straight down the middle or you are going to have some of your clients and possibly all of them mad enough to cancel.

I read nearly everything I can get my hands on, including the backs of cereal boxes, but I rarely read editorials. I take them all with a heavy dose of salt. I have absolutely no interest in writing them myself; I can't imagine why anybody would—not if they could write news instead.

I guess if I were a politician, I'd rather have a newspaper endorse my candidacy than my opponent's. But I wouldn't count on it bringing me very many additional votes—about the same number all those passionate letters to the editors provide.

I do, however, normally read the letters to the editor page in every publication I pick up. It's one of my favorite features—except when all the letters are in support of this candidate or that.

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Eastwood Reports Spending Less

Clint Eastwood's final report on campaign spending in Carmel's Measure H fight totaled $40,723, down from the $41,933 originally listed in an estimated report filed with the City Clerk's office before the June 8 election, documents showed.

The former mayor's spending in the heated fight over changes in the commercial zoning ordinance has prompted a call for putting restrictions on campaign spending in local elections. Requests for the limit were made by the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) at the Aug. 3 City Council meeting and will be on the agenda of the Sept. 14 meeting.

Eastwood's pre-election filing had overestimated the amount paid to Jim Tabilio of Hermosa Beach for consulting services and expenses, print production and mailing costs, postage, newspaper ads and legal services to Friends of Carmel/Yes on H.

The ordinance passed by just 10 votes, and both Mayor Ken White, a proponent, and some opponents blamed Eastwood's heavy spending for the narrow margin. He called their charges "sour grapes," contending "the other side probably spent more than is being reported."

Citizens Against Rezoning reported spending $5,037. Yes for Carmel, a citizens group formed to support the ordinance, said it spent $12,320. The ordinance passed the council by a vote of 4-1 but Citizens Against Rezoning gathered enough petitions to force a referendum.

Setting It Straight

Due to mechanical error, the story on limits proposed for campaign spending in Carmel local elections in the Aug. 5 edition of The Sun contained several lines and paragraphs out of order. We regret the confusion this caused our readers.

CYNTHIA CORBETT of the Village Corner received an award from Judith Wolfe Wasko, CRA awards committee chairperson.

CRA Honors Two Local Businesses

The Village Corner and Perspectacles were awarded certificates of appreciation from the Carmel Residents Association for serving the local community.

The Village Corner restaurant at Dolores and Sixth Avenue was honored "for providing a pleasant, convenient setting where residents can gather, talk and enjoy wholesome fare at reasonable prices." Owned by the Leidig and Draper families, it is operated by Cynthia Corbett.

Mike Brown's Perspectacles, the last eyeglass store in Carmel, was honored for "preserving for Carmel residents this important service in a convenient location."

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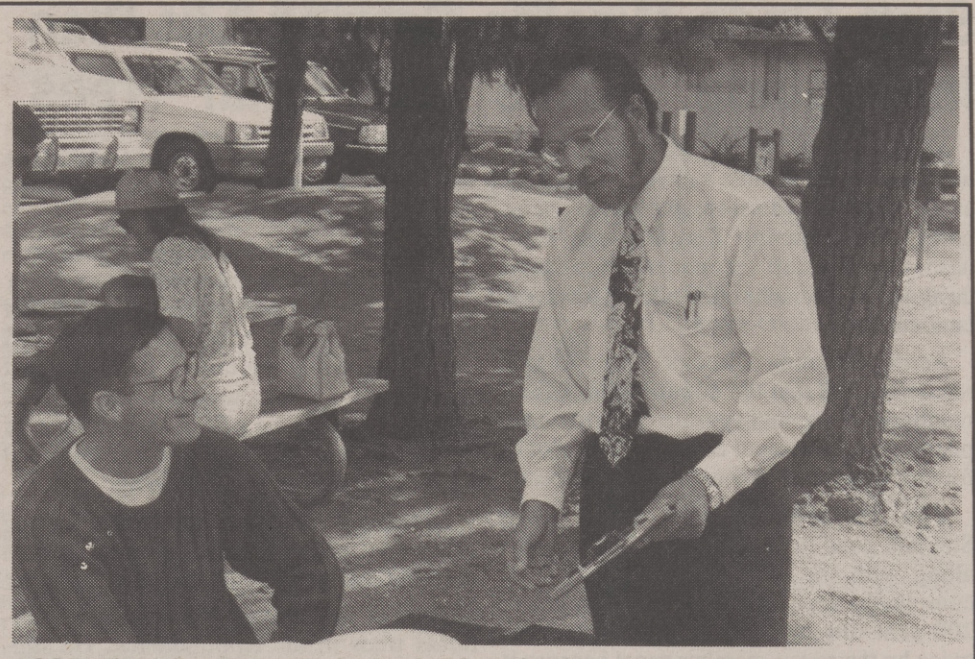

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE CARL CIESLIKOWSKI, a Republican, sought votes at the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department pancake breakfast Sunday during the Fiesta. He is one of nine candidates in a primary election Aug. 31 to fill the vacancy left in Sacramento when Sam Farr was elected to Congress to replace Leon Panetta. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Seaside Woman Wins One Water Board Seat; Another to be Contested

Former Seaside Councilwoman Darlene Burkleo won an automatic seat on the water management board when no one else filed to run from the first district the first time it was up under a new voting system.

In the newly created second district, former Seaside Mayor Lou Haddad and Capt. David Fortune of the Monterey Police Department filed before the deadline Friday and will vie Nov. 2.

The two seats are the first to be filled under a new plan adopted by the water management district which calls for its five elected board members to be selected from specific voting districts rather than at large.

Burkleo and the winner of the Haddad-Fortune race will be seated after the general election, replacing Chairman Ken Long of Pebble Beach and director Dale Hekhuis of Carmel. Champions of the switch to district elections, neither was eligible to seek re-election.

The other three elected members of the board will be selected in November of 1995. They are Fran Farina and Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley and Dr. Jim Hughes of Pacific Grove.

The water management district board decide to change its election system after charges of racism and unfairness were raised by citizens who complained that candidates from Carmel and Carmel Valley tended to dominate the board.

The new first district represents Fort Ord and part of Seaside, while District 2 covers the remainder of Seaside, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, parts of the City of Monterey and the unincorporated area near the airport.

In addition to the five elected members, one representative each from the Board of Supervisors and the mayors of cities within the water management district are also appointed to serve.

Burkleo, 48, was on the Seaside council from 1990 to 1992, when she lost her bid to become mayor.

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A WORKMAN climbs to the top of a large steel piling to ready it to be driven into the Carmel River to support a new bridge being constructed this summer on Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley Village. The old bridge, known as Rosie's, was torn down because it was deemed too narrow and too dangerous. *Sun photo by Peter McArthur*

Staff Finds Mission Parking Lot Plan Inadequate, Seeks Additional Trees

Almost a year since a stop work order was first issued against a paved parking lot at the Carmel Mission, the issue came before the Planning Commission Wednesday with a staff recommendation that a design plan be resubmitted adding trees and landscaping.

Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth recommended that the commission require resubmittal to incorporate interior tree planting in the ground of the 20,000-square foot lot instead of in four pots as proposed.

The commission met after The Sun had gone to press but was likely to go along with the staff recommendation. A completely separate proposal to light the 200-year-old mission was turned down twice by the seven-member panel because it did not adhere to the strict residential lighting requirements.

Carmel Mission, the first of 17 missions founded in California under the direction of Father Junipero Serra, was annexed by the city as part of the large Walker Tract in November, 1975.

A stop work order was issued last September to Granite Construction Co. which did the work for the mission and Carmel Youth Baseball which uses the parking area at Larson Field. Roseth said Bill Dorey, who represents both Granite and the youth baseball, objected that no permit was required for the work as the city contended.

According to Roseth, Dorey then filed a request for a permit Jan. 8 and a public hearing was scheduled May 12. It was postponed at the request of Al Ham, attorney for the mission "so that plan revisions could be studied," Roseth said.

He said the Municipal Code requires that one tree be planted for every four vehicles in a surface parking lot and that landscaping within the interior of paved lots is required at the rate of 10 square feet per vehicle. The mission lot has 72 spaces, therefore, he said, it should have 18 trees in and around the lot and at least 720 square feet of interior landscaping.

Giving the mission credit for the existing nine trees near the parking area, Roseth recommended that at least five trees be planted in the interior of the lot and additional trees in the front setback. He suggested a center island be built in the lot at least 8 feet wide by 125 feet long would break up the interior and provide visual relief while reducing site coverage.

The Forest and Beach Department recommended that such trees as olive and pepper be planted to be consistent with the mission.

"The mission already has an excellent landscaping history on other parts of its property and staff believes the parking lot should be designed to compliment this overall plan," he said.

He also recommended that the commission determine a permit is required to pave an existing parking area, citing a long list of ordinances under which a permit is required. He said the area currently has no use permit and is therefore a nonconforming use.

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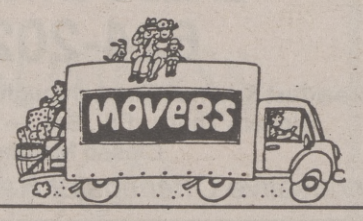

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The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from July 24, 1993 through August 8, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information

CARMEL

CASANOVA STREET. David J. and Laurie Benjamin III to Stephen L. Maria-Isabel La Vaute. $765,000.

OCEAN AVENUE. Catheryn Crispen to Louis W. and Sandra P. Lum. $275,000.

N. SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Thomas J. and Ann B. McKenna to James H. and Sydney L. Shaffer. $407,000.

LOBOS STREET. Frances P. Payne to Karen Wallin. $347,500.

PERRY NEWBERRY WAY. Wells Fargo Bank to Rita N. Seger. $150,000.

CARPENTER STREET. Gerard A. and Catherine A. Dube to Patricia Ryan. $300,000.

DOLORES STREET. Douglas W. Gester to Paul S. Neese. $475,000.

TORRES STREET. Harding, Joan H to SSI Properties Inc, $400,000.

SANTA RITA STREET. Wilford S. and Louise F. Hawkins to Mark C. Rutherford. $265,000.

GREATER CARMEL

24691 DOLORES STREET. Russell S. and Kimberley G. Campbell to Anthony T. Budlong. $530,000.

3265 SAN LUIS AVENUE. James T. and Mary B. Root to Joseph A. Lee Jr. $598,000.

3544 OLIVER ROAD. James D. and Heidi P. Terrio to Gregory and Kerri MP. Tapson. $275,000.

24950 VALLEY WAY. Joseph J. and Amy F. Stevens to Robert and Elaine Ewen. $350,000.

9806 CLUB PLACE LANE. Albert M. Capson to Alan E. and Coretha I. Peterson. $440,000.

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

CREST ROAD CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Robert and Elaine Ewen to Joseph J. and Amy F. Stevens. $230,000.

NEAR WILDCAT CREEK CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Andreas V. Bechtolsheim to Michael and Janine Heymann. $375,000.

137 CARMEL RIVIERA DRIVE. Donald L. and Joan J. Thompson to Solomon L. and Meryl P. Ehrlich. $825,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

HOLT ROAD. Robert and Rita N. Seger to Ah and Norma G. Kranitz. $375,000.

28003 MERCURIO ROAD. Donald A. and Margaret J. Pelton to Alan and Liana D.B. Nixon. $700,000.

VIA LA GITANA: Ronald W. and Eva G. Frieberg to Donald A. and Margaret J. Pelton. $399,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL: Riebe Investment Group to Thomas B. and Frances V. Cox. $205,000.

10172 OAKWOOD CIRCLE. Richard L. and Phyllis D. Avila to Owen D. Es-Kue III. $160,000.

7938 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. Terry and Sandra B. Adair to David Austin. $510,000.

NEW BOOKS

at Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON-FICTION

Days of Grace... Arthur Ash
Voices from the Fields...S. Beth Atkins
Roaring Lambs...Bob Briner
Turning the Tide...Noam Chomsky
Ageless Body Timeless Mind...Deepak Chopra
Firing on All cylinders...Jim Clemmer
A Time to Laugh...Sara and Stephen Corrin
S & L Hell...Kathleen Day
Anatomy of Love...Helen E. Fisher
Repressed Memories...Renee Fredrickson
Louis Auchincloss, a Writers Life...Carol Gelderman
I Can See You Naked...Ron Hoff
"Yes" or "No"...Spencer Johnson
Dragon Within the Gates...Stephen Joseph
A French Affair...Michael Kenyon
Course in Miracles...manual for teachers
Rising in the West...Dan Morgan
Cold Dawn (the Story of Salt)...John Newhouse
The Evolution of Progress...C. Owen Paepke
The Lands of Charm and Cruelty...Stan Sesser
Soul Murder...Leonard Shengold

NEW FICTION

Crossing by Night...David Aaron
Creatures of Habit...Julie Baumgold
Eight Mules from Monterey...Patricia Beatty
Cruel and Unusual...Patricia Cornwell
A Lesson Before Dying...Ernest J. Gaines
Missing Joseph...Elizabeth George
Solved...edited by Greenberg
Wasted Years...John Harvey
The Cleopatra Kiss...George Junghanns
Off With His Head...Ngaio (L.P.) Marsh
Lovings Daughters...Olga Masters
Amongst Women...John McGahern
The Bubble Reputation...Cathie Pelletier
Fields of Glory...Jean Rouaud
First Nights...Susan F. Schaeffer
Journeyman Tailor...Gerald Seymour
Vindication...Frances Sherwood
Hill Towns...Anne Rivers Siddons
Family Secrets...Nancy Thayer
The Bridges of Madison County...Robert James (L.P.) Waller
Curriculum Vitae...Muriel Spark
Flying the Hump...Otha Spencer
Stay Tuned...Christopher H. Sterling
The Tree House Book...David R. Stiles

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Title Order No. T-145340
Reference No. 107514-2
APN# 187-421-09

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/01/83. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 09/01/93 at 10:00 A.M., **Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 09/19/83 as Document No. G42078 Book 1668 Page 247 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Shirley Lee Mullenex Palmer, a married woman as her sole and separate property, as Trustor Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation, as Beneficiary,

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:

EXHIBIT A

Parcel I: Lot 4, as shown on map entitled, "Tract No. 906, The Village Green", filed September 22, 1980 in Volume 14 of Cities and Towns, at Page 41, Monterey County Records, and in the Certificate of Correction recorded November 13, 1980 in Reel 1446, Page 759, Official Records of Monterey County.

Parcel II: Together with the rights, benefits and easements as set forth in the Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, executed by Village Green, Limited, recorded November 25, 1980 in Reel 1448, Page 750, Official Records as amended by First Amendment recorded September 20, 1982 in Reel 1578, Page 819, Official Records, all of which are incorporated herein and made a part hereof as though fully set forth herein.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is": 4 Woodside Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $182,161.97 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Trustee, 2033 N. Main Street, Suite 550, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, Telephone Number: (510) 933-4660, By: Elaine Fajardo, Date: 07/28/93
ASAP95438
8/12, 8/19, 8/26

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 26, 1993
File No. F 931324

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VILLAGE SHOE TREE
Ocean Ave. btwn San Carlos and Dolores
Carmel, CA 93921
Gaspar V. Cardinale
44 El Caminito Del Norte
Monterey, CA 93940
Carmela Cardinale
44 El Caminito Del Norte
Monterey, CA 93940
Vincent Cardinale
340 Watson Street
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on ongoing business.

(s)Gaspar V. Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed August 3, 1993
File No. F920048

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
ROYAL TEES
West side of San Carlos
Near Ocean
Carmel , CA 93923

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 1/8/92
ANDY BRIANT
25590 Via Crotalo
Carmel ,CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:Andy Briant

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: August 12, 19. 26 & September 2, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 28, 1993
File No. F 931140

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PERFECTION GARDENING SERVICE
12A Asoleado Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Daniel Glen Taylor
12A Asoleado Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1st, 1993.

(s)Daniel G. Taylor

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 20, 1993
File No. F931277

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
R B PRODUCTIONS
29700 Dorris Dr.
Carmel CA 93923
Ronald Scott Blair
27900 Dorris Dr.
Carmel CA 93923
Patricia C. Blair
27900 Dorris Dr.
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a husband and wife

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/1/93.

(s)Ronald S. Blair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 16, 1993
File No. F 931256

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
KREMER DESIGN GROUP/ KREMER MANAGEMENT CONSULTING
26352 Carmel Rancho Ln
Carmel, CA 93923
DK2 Inc. California
26352 Carmel Rancho Ln
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept 1992/June 1989.

(s)DK2, Inc.
Diane M. Kremer, CEO

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 26, 1993
File No. F 931325

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA COFFEE ROASTING CO.
Ocean Ave. btwn San Carlos and Dolores
Carmel, CA 93921
Gaspar V. Cardinale
44 El Caminito Del Norte
Monterey, CA 93940
Carmela Cardinale
44 El Caminito Del Norte
Monterey, CA 93940
Vincent J. Cardinale
340 Watson Street
Monterey, CA 93940
Rocco G. Cardinale
113 Seeno Street
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 1, 1993.

(s)Rocco G. Cardinale

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 14, 1993
File No. F 931233

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COUNTRYSIDE PROPERTIES
105 A Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Joan Linda Zielinski
105 A Quien Sabe
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1980.

(s)Joan Linda Zielinski

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August , 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 22, 1993
File No. F931308

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TRI-COUNTY MEDTRONIX
22328 Capote Dr.
Salinas, CA 93908
Randall Cameron Smith
22328 Capote Dr.
Salinas, CA 93908

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Randall C. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
August 12, 19, 26 & Sept. 2, 1993
The Carmel Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed July 13, 1993
File No. F931228

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AQUA FLOW
LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION
17811 Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Mark Mileti
17811 Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6/1/93.

(s)Mark Mileti

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1993.
The Carmel Sun.

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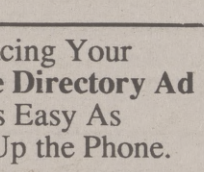

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CARMEL SUN

Sunset Center Town Meeting Will Be Held On Stage Tuesday

A Town Meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the stage at Sunset Center to take input on what kind of remodeling the community wants for the aging center.

Bud Oringdulph and Pat Harrington, principals in the Portland, Ore., firm of BOORA, which won the $30,000 bid for a feasibility study, will conduct the meeting which is sponsored by the Sunset Center Task Force. It was described by Sunset Center Director Brian Donoghue as "a brainstorming session...for all members of the community interested in the arts."

"This is a rare opportunity for the public to have truly significant impact on a most important project from the ground floor up!" Donoghue said in a press release. "Everyone connected with Sunset Center hopes the public will attend in large numbers for the maximum input of information regarding this exciting undertaking."

Oringdulph and Harrington made a personal visit to the community center two weeks ago and attended some events as guests of the Bach Festival which just concluded its three-week annual program.

They return with the full team they put together for the study of a multi-million dollar facelift for the center that served as the city's school until 1964. The team will spend all day Tuesday in meetings with Sunset staff and members of the task force and the Cultural Commission.

Mayor Ken White has scheduled them to make a presentation to his Breakfast Group at 7 a.m. Wednesday after which they planned to hold a second day of meetings.

Hearing Scheduled Aug. 25 in Carmel High Arson Case

Continued from front page

Meyer also confirmed that two of the three boys had signed statements shortly after their arrest on July 21.

He said the maximum sentence for the boys could be 10 years, although they can only be kept in custody at the California Youth Authority until age 25.

If found guilty of the school arson, the maximum punishment for that crime could be six years in custody, he added, but a two-year enhancement can be added when damages are over $100,000. Additional sentences for other crimes the youths are charged with could bring the sentence to 10 years, he said.

He said the students' backgrounds would be considered before making recommendations on punishment.

Asked if he had a solid case against the teenagers, Meyer said, "I think I can prove it or I wouldn't have filed the case." But he added the evidence is stronger against some of the youths than others.

Meyer said the school arson was a crime "with the most serious property loss and potential for damage," he had ever dealt with in a Monterey County juvenile case.

"I think it is very disturbing kids could do something like this. You know where a bullet will go, but you just don't know where fire might go," he said, adding he was relieved no lives were lost in the incident. With the district attorney's office for 17 years, Meyer said he has worked with juveniles at various times throughout those years.

Attorneys Larry Biegel, Mel Grimes and Richard Rosen have been retained to represent the three juveniles, The Sun learned.

When contacted, Grimes said the teens could either enter an admission or a denial at the Aug. 25 hearing, called a first appearance in juvenile court.

Grimes said he had not seen the charges, but he expected his client to enter a denial. "I don't know for certain at this point," he added.

Rosen also said he had not seen the charges and did not know at this point what his client would do. The Sun could not reach Biegel.

The school fire started in the Associated Student Body room in the early morning hours a day after graduation, destroying it and an adjacent photography lab. Two other rooms in the wing, the chemistry and life sciences laboratories, sustained extensive damage.

Carmel School Superintendent Vance Baldwin said rebuilding of the facility could cost between $500,000 and $1 million.

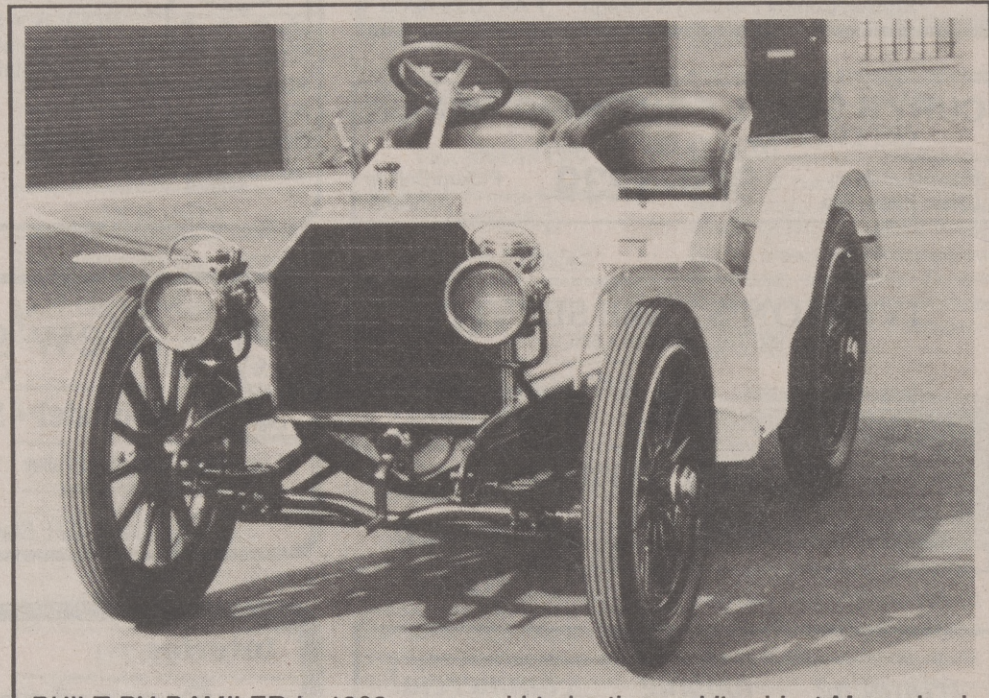
The school's insurance will cover the replacement costs except for a $1,000 deductible, but Baldwin said he believed either the school or its insurance company would have to seek restitution from the families if the teens are found guilty of the arson fire.

When the sheriff's department charged the trio with the school arson, it said it had received phone tips from citizens. The tips led to searches of the teens' homes in Marina, Carmel and Carmel Valley which investigators said turned up evidence linking them to the fire.

Meyer said objects taken during the searches included some cameras and video equipment.

An unconfirmed story circulating among local teenagers is that some of the youths had shown other students pictures of themselves in front of the school when it was on fire, apparently taken with a Polaroid camera.

The Sheriff's Department said at the time of the arrests it felt it had a strong case against the boys.



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CARMEL SUN

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Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

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Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks • (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guiterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner • Paris Bakery

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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